

Balks Prisoners' Desperate Plan to Break Jail

CLUBS ARE FOUND IN PRISON COTS MITCHELL CHOICE AS RUNNING MATE

Formidable Weapons Are Made From Stool Legs by Criminals.

CHICAGO, July 28.—The special correspondent of the Evening Post at Indianapolis writes that paper concerning the recent mention of John Mitchell as a possible vice-presidential candidate on the next Democratic national ticket, as follows.

HIS FRIENDS SURPRISED.

"Although Mr. Mitchell, as president of the United Mine Workers of America, has usually been too busy to deny any rumors that had to do with his possible part in politics, his western friends are surprised that he has made no effort to kill off his boom for the vice-presidential nomination, which was started in the anthracite coal districts some time ago.

"The cry of Bryan and Mitchell, which has been heard in many sections, may be heard in others.

LOGICAL LABOR CANDIDATE.

"Now that the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers of America have decided to go into politics to bring about reforms that both organizations believe are due organized labor, they will look over their own ranks first to pick out the available timber for public office. If organized labor is determined to capture the chair of the presiding officer of the Senate, thereby placing a man on the threshold of the White House, why should this man not be John Mitchell? Indeed, he seems to be the logical candidate of labor.

ENEMY TO SOCIALISM.

"No labor leader is more favorably known to the country generally than Mitchell, and his champions declare he would be as strong with the people outside the union ranks as among those within. Although this seems to be a strange statement, Mitchell's history justifies it. He has consistently fought every socialist movement and the last three national conventions of socialism west of influence that prevented the organization from waging and partly committing itself to socialism. The socialists regard Mitchell as their arch enemy and have sent their delegates to the convention time and again to counteract his influence. He was making his rounds, secure the keys to the cells and main doors and make a break for liberty. The timely discovery of Forgie is all that prevented such an attempt, which would probably have resulted in bloodshed.

From what little could be learned, and with the clubs as silent witnesses, those in authority at the City Hall came to the conclusion that the prisoners had laid plans to attack one of the jailers as he was making his rounds, secure the keys to the cells and main doors and make a break for liberty. The timely discovery of Forgie is all that prevented such an attempt, which would probably have resulted in bloodshed.

VISITORS LEFT LETTERS. In the cell of W. S. Sutton, who is serving a year's sentence on two charges of battery, many papers, memorandum books and letters were found which will be carefully looked over. It is the opinion of the jailer that these

(Continued on page 3)

HOLD-UP; BOY WHIPS HORSE AND ESCAPES

GONE 42 YEARS; FINDS WIFE OTHER'S WIDOW

An attempted hold up was reported to the police last night by Jacob Rosenberg, a butcher boy, living at 807 Harrison street. Rosenberg claims that while he was driving along Twenty-first street, between West and Market streets, about 9:30 o'clock, a man darted out in front of his horse and pointing a revolver at him, commanded him to stop. Rosenberg states that he whipped up his horse and escaped from the highwayman. Rosenberg describes the hold up man as being about five feet six inches in height, smooth shaven and wearing a black derby hat.

ed and this fact confirmed her fears. After her period of mourning she was won by a sturdy mountaineer, one Whitecotton. They were happy together for a long time until he was slain by the moonshiners of his district because they believed he had informed on them to the revenue officers. She then moved to Cartersville.

Pittman states that as he was returning home after the close of the war, he met a northern officer with whom he got into a quarrel and whom he killed. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to serve a life term in the federal prison and was pardoned only last week. The couple are now living in Cartersville on their interrupted honeymoon, bridged by a lapse of two score years.

Harry Thaw's Deed Finds Striking Parallel in History

Mother and Wife of Stanford White's Slayer Meeting Before Prisoner's Cell in Tombs.



HARRY K. THAW.

Killing of L. Harris Hiscock by George F. Cole, the Sensation of 1867, Was Very Similar to Latter Day Tragedy.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 28.—It would be difficult to conceive of a more remarkable similarity, in almost every detail, than that which exists between the killing of White and the assassination of L. Harris Hiscock in the lobby of Stanwix Hall, at Albany, on January 4, 1867.

The Hiscock murder, like the White tragedy, was the greatest sensation of its time. The historic old Delavan House and Stanwix Hall, in Albany, were the startling points of the tragedy. It was during the Christmas holidays and just after the legislature

BANKER ENTERTAINS FELLOWS AT DINNER

Last evening, D. Edward Collins, president of the California Bank, entertained at dinner, at the Forum, a number of the officers and accountants of the bank. Among the guests were Frank H. Brooks, cashier; George S. Frank, assistant cashier; J. Clinton Vetch, J. B. Craighead, P. S. Scott, G. L. Downing, J. Hunter Smith, J. Mitchell, W. Clark, H. Flarey and Wemys Park.

DOESN'T WANT HIM TO WEAR BALD FACE

Once upon a time—and not such a distant time at that—Steward Harry Borchert and Warden Jas. Page of the receiving hospital were proud possessors of well-groomed mustaches. But one day they picked up a scientific journal which informed them that whiskers on the face were conducive to the breeding of disease germs. Wishing to be up to date and with the object in view of not being germ carriers in the emergency institution they sought out their barbers and later resumed work with faces as slick and smooth as those of four year old boys.

Page has gone back on science. His wife don't like him as well without a mustache as with one and at the present time his upper lip is well covered with an attractive growth. "It is just this way," he said. "My wife wants me to have a mustache, and a mustache goes. The germs can play tag in my whiskers so far as I am concerned, but I am going to keep peace in the family. I have been bald-faced long enough. Give me the germs and peace in the family.

WALKS BEFORE AUTO; IS BADLY INJURED

Being knocked down by an automobile and thrown on tracks directly in front of an electric car approaching at a good rate of speed, was the part of the horseless carriage parade of the Elk Friday night which affected William Eland's connection therewith. And the accident nearly cost him his life. As it is, he is confined to his bed at his home, 560 Tenth street, with severe lacerations and contusions of the head, left arm, left knee and a possible fracture of the skull. The injury to the knee is unusually severe. This was the only accident outside of minor collisions that in any way marred the pleasurable auto trip of the lodge members in honor of the homecoming of Grand Exalted Ruler Judge Henry A. Melvin. Eland, in company with a friend, was on his way to Idora park on a Telegraph avenue car. Just at the entrance to the park, the two men stepped from the car. It was 8 o'clock in the evening and the long string of automobiles were speeding on their way toward Berkeley.

Eland, not heeding the approach of the automobiles, being unconscious of their coming, walked from behind the car directly in the path of the machines. It was about the third touring car in the line that struck Eland. He was knocked entirely off his feet

PEOPLE SAY SHOOT TWO ZION CITY GENERALS; LOOT A TRAIN

Dowdies Are Stunned by Russian Peasants Stay Sweeping Decision of Judge Landis.

Russian Peasants Stay

Freely and Secure a \$120,000 Booty.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—The fall of Zion City is imminent, according to residents there. Dissatisfaction over the court decision rendered yesterday in the Dowd-Volva controversy, when the financial management of the city was given to J. C. Hately of Chicago, prevails to day. The ruling of the court is disappointing to both factions. Dowd, who is said today to be seriously ill, spurns the idea of going before the people on a regular election ticket, and his friends are considering the advisability of asking the court of appeals for relief.

EXPECTS A REVERSAL.

John Alexander Dowd, calling his friends about him in Shiloh House at Zion City today, predicted that the decision of Judge Landis, which has lost to the "First Apostle" control of the Zion estate, would be reversed by a higher court.

MAY APPEAL THE CASE.

"Will you appeal to the United States Supreme Court?" he was asked. "That may come," he replied, "but the higher court to which I refer is a court that will not forsake its apostle. I may die but the theocracy of Zion will be restored."

DOWDIES ARE STUNNED.

The Dowdites are stunned by their further reading of Judge Landis' decision. They find that the court has declared even the one-fifth portion of the tithes and offerings, which were conceded by the Volva faction, as seriously Dowdies, to be a part of the trust estate.

IS SUBJECT OF CHARITY.

This takes from Dowd his last sure source of revenue from his former services to the church. At present he will depend for his support entirely upon the charity of his friends. By the decision he is allowed to live in Shiloh House, use his horses and carriages and have the freedom of his library in the American building.

VOLVA IS DISSATISFIED.

Volva is said to object to the nominal position of overseer of the church. If elected, without the privilege of running the industrial institutions in his own way and with the aid of his own elements.

A PRODIGIOUS TASK.

Mr. Hately, who arrived at Zion City early, admitted the task before him

(Continued on page 3)

LIGHTNING KILLS ONE IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 28.—A severe rain and electric storm that passed over Chicago this afternoon did considerable damage and cost the life of one person, who was struck by lightning.

HEAVY BOOTS SAFELY LAND HIM ON EARTH

Because of the fact that James McGill was wearing heavy boots and no hat, the lower extremities consequently overbalancing the upper ones, he was prevented from landing on his head when he fell out of a hayloft last night in a stable at the foot of Franklin street, where he is employed as a horse feeder. McGill had been in the loft feeding the horses by throwing hay down the inclines over the stalls. When he started down the stairs about ten feet long, he slipped and fell. But the boots kept him in a perpendicular position, and he landed right side up, but with considerable force, on the barn floor. He sustained painful contusions of the heels on both feet, and went to the Receiving Hospital, where he received medical attention at the hands of Warden James Page.

ROOT IS HONORED IN BRAZIL

South America Pays Court to Prominent North America.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 28.—The feature of the visit of Secretary of State Root to the Brazilian capital was his reception this afternoon by the Brazilian officials, the diplomatic corps, the delegates to the Pan-American congress and members of the Brazilian congress. The reception was held at Cascas Abritadas and all of the visitors were presented to the American official, who had a pleasant handshake with all. Incidentally it was announced that Mr. Root is to be tendered a reception by the Brazilian congress, an unprecedented honor for the congress to pay a foreign statesman.

Tonight Mr. Root was the guest of honor at a dinner tendered by Baron Ro de Bruns, minister of foreign affairs. There was a brilliant company present and toasts were responded to by many of the high officials in attendance.

HOLDS CONFERENCE.

Earlier in the day Mr. Root conferred with the American delegates to the conference, the principal matter under discussion being the so-called Drago doctrine, which opposes the colonization from the South and Central American governments of private dooms by force. Chile opposes part of this proposal and it is likely to cause trouble in the conference. The conference between Mr. Root and the Brazilian foreign minister yesterday is still the subject of much comment, but so far no statement regarding it has been made.

Because Uruguay has indicated that she would not like to have Secretary Root visit her borders on an Argentine warship, the invitation extended by Argentina to have the American use one of that nation's war vessels has been declined with thanks and Mr. Root will continue his journey from here on the United States cruiser Charleston.

CHINESE WED AND ARE HAPPY

Romantic Girl Clings to Her Almond-Eyed Lover and Marriage Results.

Some people seem to think it is said that the platiitudes of Confucius are as little to be considered as the philosophy of Zoroaster and that the latter-day sayings of the lonely Nazarene are of no more worth than the teachings of the earliest prophet, John Alexander Dowler.

But when Christians fall and the Christians abandon their principles and the sons of Confucius look for progress miles away from a civilized state, there's a difference. Romance seems to be the popular creed.

There occurred in Oakland last evening a marriage of Orient to Orient, a romance between a young Kipling or even Kong, with all his simplicity.

Tu Tu Kin, a merchant, and Li Ying were the principals. Long before the earthquake, Li Ying met Tu Tu Kin. The girl was coy at first, but Tu Tu was persistent. Finally, he told her that Tu Tu was not such a bad fellow after all and they became engaged.

Then came the earthquake and the insurance companies. The lovers were separated, Tu Tu went to San Francisco and Li Ying to the South. Tu Tu Kin also came to Oakland and sought a apartment at 261 Clay street. He was a prosperous merchant in San Francisco and he was determined to find the girl Li Ying at all hazards. He found her and the marriage last evening was the outcome.

RENEW VOWS ON STREET.

The couple met in the street, there was no time for waiting or searching and the marriage was a plural. And the din of discourses and other Chinese explosives, the happy bride-to-be, in a moment, left for Seventh street about twelve o'clock, and the couple, to the spot, the home of the bride. There the marriage was solemnized, but the wife's parents refused to admit anyone except the guests invited by the high priest.

When they returned from the bridal bower, which was decorated with Chinese lights, they did not tell the wife whether they had had to a first or family; whether they were afoot or on horseback.

But according to the ritual of the Sons of the Sun, they are married now and are up to Tu Tu Kin to make Li Ying happy.

Incidentally, Li Ying was formerly a "mission girl" and Tu Tu Kin was a prosperous merchant of San Francisco when they met.

BIG THEFT FADES ON INVESTIGATION

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 28.—The most indignant men in Pittsburgh today are the members of the detective bureau, and all on account of the \$80,000 diamond robbery at the home of Alexander R. Peacock, erstwhile younger partner of Andrew Carnegie.

Peacock's secretary yesterday dashed up to the headquarters in a blacked automobile and reported the great robbery. Superintendent Cagan turned loose the whole department. The secretary reported that the robbery had been committed by Peacock's wife, who had been imported at great expense from the Waldorf Astoria, New York.

The maid's trunk was seized at the railway station. When opened the only things of Peacock's found were four handkerchiefs, a briar pipe and four cigars.

Engaged cross-examined the secretary and finally forced him to admit that there was nothing else of importance missing.

MAKES REPLY TO DEMAND OF GOVERNOR AND MAYOR

One Insurance Company Promises Fair Treatment and Explains the Points in Settlement of Claims.

The following correspondence between Governor Pardee and Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco on the one hand, and the North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, relative to the insurance situation in San Francisco, is self-explanatory:

TELEGRAM received at the office of the North British & Mercantile Insurance Company, 20 William street, New York, San Francisco, Calif., June 15, 1908.

United States Manager North British & Mercantile Insurance Company, New York.—The following statement is made to all the companies of insurance companies, not excepting those who are according fair treatment:

The insurance condition here is intolerable and we make our first appeal to the home offices. San Francisco has to a most unusual degree a number of companies, our citizens have paid their premiums and now demand that their losses be paid. Every man has been taken by certain agents to write unfair settlements from a selected people. There are no agents in the city in order to secure settlements. In very few instances did the earthquake damage a material part of any building and these cases can be easily located and should properly be treated. The right of others to consider the companies' bank accounts only and not our losses, and are trying to force horizontal cuts, which in our view will strengthen their resistance. We have decided to take a stand in order to secure justice. No doubt our people would accept reasonable time for companies to settle on agents if definite settlements are made. We appeal to our insurance companies to inform you of the same. The venerable bodies of certain agents who are irritating our people to the point of exasperation. In the name of the people of San Francisco a speedy declaration of position and settlement is demanded. Please advise.

GEORGE C. FARDEE,
"Governor of California."
"MAYOR OF THE CITY AND COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO."

THE REPLY.

New York, June 23, 1908.

To His Excellency George C. Farde, Governor of California, and His Honor Eugene E. Schmitz, Mayor of the City of San Francisco, Cal.—Dear Sirs: Your joint telegram of the 15th inst. has been received on the 18th, and since our first report of judgment we have given it our most careful consideration.

For whatever that is satisfactory or unsatisfactory in the present relations between your citizens whose property was located in the district recently affected by earthquake and fire, and the companies who have insured them against loss by fire, we extremely regret and desire to have corrected.

We submit, however, that, whether or not San Francisco has been a profitable insurance market, the legal and moral obligations of the insurance companies to the insured should be fulfilled to the letter. Nevertheless, as you refer to the matter, we frankly present the experience of our company which has made a profit above expenses and even upon its thirty-six years' business.

San Francisco of \$203,750. The net amount of our policies in force in the burned district at the time of the conflagration was \$14,900,000, a sum seventeen times greater than our entire assets.

THE PROFIT.

We are also enabled, with the aid of statistical information before us, in fact, approximate to the profit made by all companies in San Francisco for the past thirty-six years, which profit was probably in excess of \$12,000,000. Based upon our experience, we estimate that the total amount in force on April 15th, or the 18th of April was from \$200,000,000 to \$200,000,000 at least.

It will be seen, therefore, that the entire profit of thirty-six years' business of the and other companies has been swept out of existence many times over, and that many generations must pass away before the business of San Francisco, however promising in the meantime, made good to the insurance companies the losses sustained in the recent disaster.

As to the amount of damage caused by the earthquake alone:

The Company's conclusion, after a visit of several weeks to your city and a careful examination of the loss of property surrounding territory, differs from those expressed in your telegram, in which you state that "a very few instances and the earthquake destroy a material part of the buildings." This is not so.

The writer's observation convinces him that such damage was very large indeed and involved the great majority of all buildings in the district, since burned and the contents, as well as the possible loss in less degree.

This conclusion has been unavoidable from a variety of information obtained including the evidence apparent in buildings and property destroyed in the debris and walls of houses, in the debris of the evidence of earthshaking destruction to be found in street and sidewalk cracks, gas and water pipes and most strikingly in damage and destruction throughout the unburned portions of the city.

ISOLATING OF BUILDINGS.

We most earnestly wish that it was possible to isolate buildings so damaged that they are not destroyed by fire, but with such ordinary care as to prevent damage in each case could at present do little to assist in the saving of the buildings.

The claimants would largely be removed and greater safety would be secured, but the obstacles to the work of putting such evidence are many.

Extremely few policy-holders have thus far, in any written statements to this company, acknowledged that the earth-shaking did not damage their property, though frequently conditions in the neighbors' property did not escape, and here the crux of the situation for the companies, as there is no liability under their policies for earthquake damage to property which is not inside or outside of the conflagration zone.

The companies also have not been free from adjust and excessive claim—not unlike those which have been described in the daily press as not with the daily company, and the result is that we feel you will agree with us to assume unjust dealing on the part of a company without knowledge of the facts, simply because a sum less than the amount of the claim is often settled in settlement of the insurance adjuster to deal fairly, is equally great to his company as to the policy-holder—no less, and while so doing he will ascertain the amount of earthquake damage, if any, in each instance and other facts that will aid in determining the true amount of the claimant's loss.

THE DEBRIS.

In regard to the debris: Its removal, regardless of the debris, evidence of earthshaking damage in the remains of the company, with a majority of the companies, has endeavored to conserve the interests of the owner to the best of their ability and prevent, as far as possible, any hindrance to the work of rebuilding.

Companies have consented recently to such removal though at the risk of dis-advantage.

Serious is the terrible burden of loss upon the people of San Francisco, who should not forget that the burden is a

heavy one for the fire insurance companies. The conflagration involved the insurance companies in the largest amount of fire loss that was ever before experienced in a single disaster, and an adjustment of all the claims of the companies involved will require a large amount of time.

Some basis for estimating the time necessary to make the adjustment is found in the case of Baltimore, Md., in 1902, where the company sustained a loss of \$100,000,000, and 354 policies involved. It required nearly three months' time to adjust and pay those claims; yet no unusual difficulties were experienced in the adjustment.

The insurance companies are now engaged in estimating the amount of losses sustained by the companies involved in the conflagration, while the dealings between all the companies interested and their policy-holders in the settlement of over \$30,000,000 of losses were remarkably free and rapid.

In the disaster we are now discussing, the company has over 1700 policies involved, and even though no unusual difficulties supervene, we are of the opinion that many more time will be required than at Baltimore. What is true of this company is true of the majority of the companies interested. We anticipate that at least a year will pass before all claims are disposed of unless the companies will agree to a settlement.

It is agreed that the work of adjustment should be generally agreed upon that would simplify the work of adjustment and make possible a more rapid disposition of the claims yet unnecessary delay will be consented to by all companies.

The companies find difficulty in estimating the losses, an enormous task and usually great the task of valuing the ready cash by the sale of securities at a discount or determining money at high rates of interest to meet claims of over \$100,000,000.

PREVENTATIVE IMPRESSION.

The prevention seems to prevail in your city and State that notwithstanding the enormous sum of money required, the companies should put up promptly and that the profits should be given to the public.

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It is a fact, however, that the profit made by the stock fire insurance companies in the United States for the thirty-five years past is January 1, 1906, up to now, not less than \$100,000,000, which has been more than absorbed by their losses in San Francisco, showing that the business as a whole of stock fire underwriting in the United States has been conducted without underwriting profit since January 1, 1906.

In conclusion, permit us to say that the past honorable record of the very large majority of companies involved in the present disaster justifies the belief that they will do their duty to the public in this emergency in this emergency with honor and the least possible delay, other ascertained to the contrary notwithstanding.

That such will be the course of this company is a certainty, for its directors are the heads of the London and New York companies.

On April 19, while the conflagration was in progress, and passed the following vote of instructions to its United States branch, which was at once cabled to New York and telegraphed Friday morning, April 20, to the general agent in San Francisco, Tom C. Grant:

"Draw on London in payment of recognized claims. Subcribe \$6000 for suffering."

It is a fact, however, that, whether or not San Francisco has been a profitable insurance market, the legal and moral obligations of the insurance companies to the insured should be fulfilled to the letter. Nevertheless, as you refer to the matter, we frankly present the experience of our company which has made a profit above expenses and even upon its thirty-six years' business.

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TEARS HIS STAR OFF OF COAT

Berkeley Policeman Angrily Flings Badge on Desk of His Chief.

BERKELEY, July 28.—As the result

of a sensational encounter between Chief of Police Vollmer and Officer J. T. Farrar last night, in which words were used that

officers believe a battle or blows

was imminent, Officer J. T. Farrar tor

oughly flung his star on the desk of his chief.

It is the opinion of the police depar-

tment that the encounter was

overblown.

Chief Vollmer said today: "There's

nothing to say about the encounter be-

cause it's all over."

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REFUSE TO SERVE ON BOARD

TROUBLES HAVE NOT APPEARED

Schmitz Has Trouble in
Finding Men for Po-
lice Commission,

SAN FRANCISCO July 28—Mayor Schmitz today failed to name the successors of Police Commissioners Law and Warfield, but will make an official announcement Monday. There is much speculation as to the identity of the new appointees. All of the names which have been mentioned thus far have not been confirmed. Mayor Schmitz, according to his own statement, and they are no hints thrown by those in close touch with the administration which would enable those of a speculative turn of mind to guess correctly.

DON'T WANT JOB.

Mayor Schmitz, it is intimated, has difficulty in obtaining the consent of leading business men and others to accept the position which has thus far been subjected to much adverse criticism. Every member of the board during the last two years has at some time or other been accused of various crimes. The accusation of grafting has been laid at nearly every member of the last two or three commissions. This fact has restrained many of his city's approach by Mayor Schmitz with a view of accepting the job from fuling it.

The delay in the announcement of the personnel of the board is said to be due to the coyness of those asked to accept the duties of police commissioners at \$100 a month. The money is too small to put the good citizen. It would not pay for the apprehension that would be heaped on the head of the commissioners.

HAVE REFUSED.

It is understood that several persons approached by Schmitz have refused the job. The names of those whom the Mayor would have conferred with him not even withheld Schmitz believing that it is best first to let the appointment and then make the announcement. The mayor still says it is his object to keep the personnel as secret as possible so that the job can never be leveled.

MRS. HARTJE IS
SURE OF VICTORY

CAR HIT BY TRAIN

ATLANTIC City, July 28—Rival Mrs. Hartje, the divorcee, is putting the guns for the fight to the greatest advantage. She has now known and is known to be the most popular woman in Atlantic City. She is the most popular woman in the city and is the most popular woman in the country.

MRS. HARTJE CONFIDENT

Hartje is the champion with whom she is engaged in a race for the title of the greatest divorcee. She has known and is known to be the most popular woman in the city and is the most popular woman in the country.

MADINE'S OFFER

Madine has been offered \$200 a week by a certain friend in a paying in Pittsburgh but has not accepted to accept. Other offers remain anonymous to Mrs. Hartje, which has one in the dozen accepted by her.

Gifford Hines, the negro coachman who was named by Mr. Hartje as one of the correspondents, is not expected to be called to stand by counsel for the plaintiff, though they refuse to discuss their plans in any way.

SEE DOOM
OF ZION CITY

(Continued from page 1)

was a prodigious one. He did not know the first thing about Zion City affairs and the officials, he thought, were not over anxious to assist him. The church can never be divorced from the business proposition or the city according to the consensus of opinion in Zion City.

FEAR PEOPLE WILL LEAVE.

Joe Bales today dictated the terms of his release to the community. He will have to leave the city as far as possible, otherwise the people will leave the city and leave the city. The community is not in a position to do this.

WILL AGAIN CONFER

Hotels had a long conference with Alex Granger today but no plan of action was determined. Further conferences with the heads of departments have been fixed for Monday.

MAY BE LEADER AGAIN

Expected Massacres and
Uprisings Deferred in
Russia.

Walsh, Chicago Finan-
cier, Winning Back
Lost Millions.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28—Although certain of the officers had feared trouble in some of the larger cities Saturday, Moscow especially, all advices received indicate that the day passed off very quietly and that there were no outbreaks of any character anywhere except at Warsaw, where the revolutionists have banded together for organized robbery.

Religious processions in connection with the feast of Saint Vladimir were held in every city and town throughout Russia but the authorities had taken elaborate precautions to guard against any trouble and consequently none occurred.

NO MASSACRE.

In Kiev a massacre of Jews had been predicted, but none occurred in fact that city was even more quiet than was St. Petersburg and it is stated that not one arrest had to be made. The Jews had taken elaborate precautions to ward off a massacre. They were prepared to guard their homes, but they had nothing to do.

Up to the present time the government seems to have complete command of the situation and the disappointment of the peasants over the dissolution of the Duma is gradually disappearing. In fact, matters were never so good at least on the surface as at the present and the outlook is for a long term of peace.

NOT STRONG ENOUGH.

The revolutionists apparently have decided that their organization is not yet strong enough to undertake a general uprising and as isolated outbreaks may occur and order can easily be restored, it has been decided to permit affairs to continue as they are until such time as the success of a revolution can be assured.

CHICAGO, July 28—Will John Walsh be able to rehabilitate himself as one of Chicago's leading financiers and railroad magnates?

Prospects point to the unqualified success of his efforts to resume his place in the world of finance, from which he was ousted in December, when the Chicago National and Home Savings banks and the Equitable Trust companies were placed in liquidation by orders of the federal and state banking authorities.

Work on the extension of the Chicago Southern road, discontinued early in the year will be resumed next week, bonds of the company having been given as collateral for a \$2,000,000 loan negotiated in New York. After connecting with the Indiana Southern the system promises to be a powerful competitor of the Illinois Central, Pennsylvania and Rock Island roads.

WILL HOLD ROAD.

Friends of the former banker declared today that he was in a fair way to prevent his railroad properties from falling into the hands of companies that fear rivalry from the Indiana Southern when it gains an entrance into Chicago.

In La Salle street there is a strong belief that Walsh has enlisted powerful support in New York and Philadelphia to obtain the success turned over to the Chicago clearing house committee as collateral for \$24,000,000 provided by Chicago banks for the payment to depositors of their claims against the Walsh trinity of financial institutions.

MAKE HIGH BIDS.

Syndicates representing the New York Central, Pennsylvania, Illinois Central and St. Paul roads have been negotiating for the purchase of the Southern Indiana and Chicago Southern roads for several weeks. From one authentic source it was learned today that their bid had been raised to \$20,000,000.

The St. Paul is the latest bidder for the properties appreciating the value of the immense coal beds they control.

There is a possibility that the bidding companies will be frustrated in their efforts to acquire possession of the two roads.

MORGAN HELPS.

From New York comes the information that a syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan practically has acquired the Wisconsin and Michigan road by purchase paying \$2,500,000 for the property which provides a nucleus for a pool controlled by Walsh, which at an early date will enable him to take up the loan made by the clearing house.

Plans are under way to enable the Equitable Trust company to resume business. A meeting of directors will be held to propose a call to the stockholders for a meeting at which the plans of rehabilitation will be outlined preparatory to a general meeting early next month.

CRASHES INTO CAR.

The car had rounded a curve just north of the grade crossing at this point when a train of the Southern Pacific crashed into the center of the electric car, which was barely on the crossing. The car was lifted from its tracks and curved 200 feet down the tracks. The passengers were hurled in every direction and many were buried beneath the wheels of the train. Some were horribly mangled.

SIXTY INJURED.

The list of injured will probably reach sixty, fifteen of whom are seriously hurt. Mrs. Hardister, wife of Dr. Hardister of Sierra Madre was killed. Two men died on the way to Pasadena.

The crew of the Southern Pacific train was made up as follows: Engineer L. A. Potter, Fireman H. Sherman, Conductor J. W. Moore.

WAS ON TRACK.

The conductor of the electric car had gotten off his car just before reaching the crossing and gone ahead to see if the crossing was clear. He did not see the train approaching around the curve and gave the signal to his motorman to go ahead. The car started forward and was directly on the track when struck.

Among the injured are Miss Edna Hedderly, Miss Mabel Spencer and Fred Zuber.

Miss Hedderly is seriously injured but Miss Spencer escaped with scratches.

FRUSTRATE
JAIL BREAK

(Continued from page 1)

were left with Sutton by friends who called on the convicted man. Visits were frequently made by friends of prisoners, but from now on, it is said, particular attention

REPORT ON FIRE

will be paid to those seeking admission to the jail.

Forge has been complimented by his superiors because of his discovery, which in all probability resulted in the disarming of a band of men who, it is said, would stop at nothing to gain their freedom.

IMPORTANT NEWS

FROM
MR. PAUL B. MANHEIM
NOW IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, July 24th, 1902.

Dear Mazor:

I have about finished my purchases for the OPENING FALL SEASON, and you will please inform the ladies of OAKLAND, ALAMEDA, and BERKELEY that we will offer the largest and most complete assortments of exclusive designs in finely tailored READY TO WEAR COATS, SUITS, SEPARATE SKIRTS, WAISTS, FURS, CHILDREN'S COATS, and MISSES' SUITS, which will have no equal in the point of completeness. Not only are the STYLES ORIGINAL and PRETTY, but the workmanship and materials are positively the best.

The DESIRABLE and PROMINENT POSITION we have gained solely through the genius and actual merit of our various departments is a position which we will maintain at all and any cost.

You will close out the ENTIRE SPRING and SUMMER STOCK without delay.

CUT ALL PRICES TO A POINT WHERE BUYING IS IRRESISTIBLE.

Yours truly,

PAUL B. MANHEIM.

IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE ABOVE WE WILL MAKE THE LAST TEN DAYS AN

ABSOLUTE CLEARING

OF OUR ENTIRE SUMMER STOCK WITHOUT RESERVE, CONSISTING OF COAT SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS AND CHILDREN'S COATS.

1/3 off **SKIRTS
CHILDREN'S
COATS AND
MISSES' SUITS** **1/2 off**

Prices during this sale are lowered to a basis that always brings the desired result. That's what makes our sales so unique and so decidedly popular with everybody. SPACE does not allow us to mention all our real bargains but a visit to our store will convince you that our STYLES and prices are right.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

BUSY, BUSLING STORE

California Outfitting Co.

12TH AT CLAY
CREDIT OR CASH

Twelfth at Clay

NOW IN MORGUE BODY OF LEO XIII LAWSON'S SON WEDS HITS SNAG

Boy Hit by Auto Died Instantly—Negro Badly Injured.

In Dead of Night Will Be Taken to Last Resting Place.

His Bride Was Once the Wife of the Grandson of P. T. Barnum.

All but One of Her Forty Passengers Rescued by Tug.

The remains of Earl Haskell, the fourteen-year-old boy who was run down and instantly killed by an automobile yesterday afternoon on the Hayward road near Seminary avenue, Fruitvale, now rests on a slab at the city morgue. The time for the inquest has not been set.

The unfortunate lad was the son of E. T. Haskell, foreman of the Southern Pacific company's yards in West Oakland.

He had been riding on the rear of a wagon belonging to H. Ward, with Ray Lenoux and when they jumped off they did not see the approach of the automobile.

The driver of the machine, J. H. Baxter, of 261 Perry street, this city, and a prominent lumber merchant, was spinning along at a good rate of speed. In attempting to pass the wagon he went in close to the curbing. Young Haskell did not witness the near approach of the automobile and was struck and terribly mangled. His skull was fractured and his neck and arms were broken, as were several of his ribs. He died instantly.

After striking Haskell, the machine swerved and hit George Bluet, a colored musician, who was seriously hurt.

The injured man was taken to the county infirmary.

Before the progress of the devil-wagon could be stopped it went into a ditch at the side of the road and was badly damaged.

Mr. Baxter, the owner of the automobile, surrendered himself to a constable, but as the fatality was accidental, he was released on his own recognizance.

In regard to the accident, Dr. D. Crosby said: "The boy's skull was fractured and his leg and both arms broken. Undoubtedly he was killed instantly. After striking the boy the machine swerved and struck a negro. He was badly hurt. I do not know if he will die. I loaded him into an automobile, and sent him to the county infirmary."

Earl Haskell was the oldest child of T. E. Haskell. The shock of the boy's death prostrated him completely, one fainting spell being followed by another. The mother and grandmother seem unable to realize the loss.

Berkeley Home at Auction!

On account of departure for the East Saturday, August 4, 1902, 2 p. m., sharp, at 234 Grant street near Bancroft, was new residence and lot, 50x130, containing eight large rooms, bath, gas and electricity, all up-to-date improvements. Large parlor, dining room, kitchen, sunroom, large carpeted piano, rug, table, gas range, gas range, kitchen cabinet, refrigerator, extension tables, rocker, cradle, hatrack and large line of other useful household articles.

House will be sold at 2 p. m., sharp, and the furniture immediately after.

Terms cash or \$2500 can remain on mortgage. Title perfect. Sale peermortgaged.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers.

Office, 401 Eighth street, corner Franklin, Oakland. Phone Oakland 4478.

ROME, July 28—Secret arrangements have been made for the removal of the body of Pope Leo XIII from the Vatican to the Lateran, which, according to the will was destined to be his last resting place. When the body of Pius IX, in 1851, was carried at midnight to the Church of San Lorenzo, an attempt was made to cast it into the Tiber. Although a repetition of the outrage is not now expected, the Vatican officially asked for police assurances of a safe transit before the removal was taken.

The government was willing to give the funeral a solemn character by having it take place in the day time with military honors. The Vatican, however, insists that the removal shall be unceremonious, and that it shall take place in the night time, when it is believed there will be no possibility of any unseemly interruption.

The driver of the machine, J. H. Baxter, of 261 Perry street, this city, and a prominent lumber merchant, was spinning along at a good rate of speed.

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The injured man was taken to the county infirmary.

Before the progress of the devil-wagon could be stopped it went into a ditch at the side of the road and was badly damaged.

While going out of West, Walter White, owning the White Confetti car, met a bay team and in endeavoring to get out of its way, struck two big boulders, which caused the machine to turn turtle. The car was badly damaged but White was uninjured. A few miles farther along, H. S. Knowles, in the Locomobile, turned turtle while making a sharp turn, but fortunately no damage was done either to passengers or car.

The result left two tied, C. W. Kelley and A. W. Post.

May live 100 years.

The chances for living a full century are excellent in the case of Mrs. Duncan of Haynesville. Me., now 70 years old. She writes: "Electric Bitters cured me of chronic dyspepsia, rheumatism, and made me feel as strong and as strong as a young girl." Electric Bitters cure stomach and liver diseases. Blood disorders. General debility and bodily weakness. Sold on a guarantee.

MEYSEL & MEYSEL, Auctioneers.

REMODELING

Hardly a day passes that we do not make some improvements in our new Oakland store. Carpenters are busy at work constructing shelving in various departments to accommodate the new goods of Hale's reliable quality that are arriving daily. This store will be made as attractive as possible and a desirable place to trade; where the well known Hale's good goods will be shown in every department.



MUSICAL SUCCESSES

On MONDAY we will sell at 19c EACH, these 3 "Hits"—

"LOVE SONG" from Misbah. "MOON DEAR."

"THE STARS, THE STRIPES AND YOU." The latter piece will become more popular than "Starlight," "Blue-bell" or "Good Bye Little Girl, Good Bye." These three specials are published by Witmark Sons, whose name on a piece of music is a guarantee of its merit.

The phenomenal growth of our Music Department proves that the music loving public appreciates the fact that the latest popular music is on our shelves even before it becomes a real "hit" on the coast. We will make this Department as popular as our San Francisco Music Department has been, and when we say "A HIT" you may depend on it.

Second Week of Hale's Trade Sale of Muslin Underwear Commences Tomorrow

We desire to call attention to the good assortments in particular this week. Of course we have sold hundreds of garments, but as this special purchase consisted of nearly ten thousand garments in all you can realize what a quantity there was on opening day.

Women are pleased with the values—thoroughly satisfied with the style, make and finish of the garments. There is not a poorly made garment in the lot—not a single garment that has passed through the factory without inspection.

The reliability of the garments, the dainty and desirable styles and the low prices are what make this sale important to women. It would be impossible to illustrate and describe every style. We want you to come and look at the line. There is a saving on every garment you buy. We illustrate three styles included in this sale.

Drawers at 59c

Many different styles to choose from; made of good cambric; deep lawn blouse trimmed with fine embroidery and tucks; others daintily tucked and inserted with lace; see illustration; exceptional value at 59c. Other styles of DRAWERS, neatly trimmed with fine Val. lace or Swiss embroidery at..... 89c, 89c and 89c

Gowns at 69c

Made of good quality soft muslin; several different styles; high, low, V or round neck; yoke of wide embroidery insertion; neck and elbow sleeves trimmed with lawn; hemstitched ruffles; other styles trimmed with lace; see illustration. Very good value at..... 89c. Several other styles of GOWNS at..... 89c, 89c, \$1.15 and \$1.30

ELABORATE GOWNS, dainty and exquisite in design; made of fine quality nainsook, with low, round, square or high neck; yokes of Val. or torchon lace or embroidery insertion, with rows of beading run with baby ribbon; some have kimono sleeves and others have long sleeves; trimmed to correspond; very good values at \$2.29, \$2.48, \$2.78, \$3.39, \$3.98 and \$4.19.

Skirts at 89c

Made of good quality soft muslin; many different styles, with deep, umbrella flounce of fine lawn with two rows of torchon lace insertion; tucked and lace trimmed ruffle; other styles trimmed with fine embroidery; full width; extra dust ruffle; see illustration. Splendid value at 89c. SKIRTS, a number of styles trimmed with embroidery, torchon and Valenciennes lace; full width; extra dust ruffle—69c, 89c, \$1.15, \$1.39.



Ladies' Fancy Back Combs

Large assortment of new patterns in metal and plain effects; some studded with stones, values that average 50c ea

Chiffon Veiling

With deep border, desirable colors, 18 inches wide; regular 25c value..... 18c yd

Wash Belts

Fancily embroidered in variety of patterns; new and stylish designs; worth 25c..... 15c

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

Prettily embroidered and edged with lace; large assortment of patterns; 15c values..... Now 7½c

Fancy Wash Collars

Neatly embroidered in effective designs; regular 20c values..... 10c ea

Satin Taffeta Ribbon

Entirely new line of all the most popular shades; 4 inches wide; regular 25c value..... 15c yd

Checked Cotton Crash, 4c Yd

Especially good for glass and dish towels; 18 ins. wide. Bleached Damask, 50c Yd

Good, heavy quality; two yards wide. Percal at 9c Yd

Newest colorings; suitable for wrappers, house dresses and children's garments; 30 inches wide. 7½c Percal at 6½c Yd

27 inches wide; white grounds with small dots and figures.

10c, 12½c and 15c Figured Lawn and Batiste, 9c Yd

Remainder of Salingers' line of these will be closed out at the above reduced price.

Bleached Muslin 7½c yd

36 inches wide; a good, firm cotton.

Specials in Hosiery and Underwear

CHILDREN'S LISLE THREAD HOSE; full fashioned; double heel and foot; finely ribbed; slightly imperfect. Regular 25c value. Special..... 15c

BOYS' JERSEY RIBBED SHIRTS and DRAWERS; full finished seams; colors, pink or blue; all sizes; regular 25c and 35c values. Special..... 21c

LADIES' LISLE THREAD VESTS; high neck; long sleeves; finished seams; hand crocheted finished. Regular price 60c. Special..... 46c

Roller Skates

Sidewalk, adjustable steel Skates, with clamp toes and heavy leather ankle supporters; hardwood rollers; will fit any size foot..... 95c

Baby Folding Go-Cart

With reclining back, fancy closely woven reed sides, with heavy roll; reed back, new green enameled gear, with strong springs; solid rubber tire wheels; regular \$6.50 value..... Special \$7.00

SUMMER READING

Books for the Idle Hours
The best, current copyright literature, heretofore published at \$1.50, now offered at the Special price of..... 50c vol

More than a hundred titles—here are a few: The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, David Harum, The Christian, The Eternal City, Bob Son of Battle, The Deliverance, The Pit, The Leopard's Spots, Prodigal Son, St. Elmo, Bright Face of Danger, The Manxman, Brewster's Millions, and The Cost.

Peck's Bad Boy Abroad

Bill Nye's Comic History of the United States. Special..... 65c

The White House Cook Book 75c
Dictionaries from 15c up
Children's Books of all kinds.



Remarkable Values in Ladies' Lawn and Linen Suits

We illustrate three suits that are stylish and effective in design; models that were made to sell for more than the price quoted below. The cost of the material alone would be more than our price of the suit—all made and ready to wear.

LADIES' WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAIST SUITS; a very stylish model with graceful lines; waist neatly tucked, new style sleeves with long tucked cuffs; full plaited skirt. See illustration. Unusual value at..... \$1.25

LADIES' WHITE LINEN SHIRT WAIST SUIT. Here is a model that is strikingly effective in design; the waist is elaborately embroidered and prettily tucked; new style sleeves, with long cuffs; circular skirt neatly tucked and embroidered to match waist. See illustration. Exceptional value at..... \$2.95

LADIES' WHITE LAWN SHIRT WAIST SUITS, waist effectively embroidered and trimmed with Val. lace insertion and fine tucks; short sleeves, circular skirt with two wide tucks around bottom; front panel inserted with lace and embroidered to match waist; regular \$3.75 value at..... \$2.95

Lace Curtains at 95c pair

White or Ecru color. A few of Salingers' stock still left, and they must be sold this week. Five patterns from finished with heavy knotted lace spread for..... 95c pr

Tapestry Portieres \$3.50

Special inducements in the Portieres Department this week, commencing Monday morning. A new lot of the latest design in solid colors of red or green, and mixed colors of red with green, and fringed with heavy knotted lace..... \$3.50 pr

Nottingham Lace Bed Set, \$2.50

A daintily designed, white lace bed set, with effect to give the effect of a ruffled edge. Very dainty and will greatly improve the appearance of the bedchamber. Two shams and one spread for..... \$2.50

Opaque Window Shades

New Opaque Window Shades; 36 inches wide and 7 feet long; in olive and dark green; complete with brackets, cord and pull rings. Each..... 35c

Curtain Swiss 7½c

One case of 54-inch wide Curtain Swiss in dainty lace striped design for making half sach or full length curtains. Special value..... 7½c yd

BOYS' OVERALLS,

Just received a new line, made of good quality blue denim, with bib and one pocket; copper-riveted in parts requiring most strength.

Ages 3 to 8 years, 30c pair

Ages 9 to 14 years, 35c pair



Misses' and Boys' Shoes at Reduced Prices

We are closing out our entire line of shoes—the remainder of Salingers' stock—and have reduced the price of every pair. There is an important saving in buying shoes during this sale:

Boys' "College" Shoes or Oxfords: Bluchers or Plain Lace; made of box calf or velour calf; former price, \$2.25. Sizes, 1 to 5½..... \$1.48
Sizes, 6 to 13½..... \$1.68
Sizes, 1 to 2..... \$1.08
Sizes, 2½ to 4..... \$1.28

Boys' "College" Shoes; made of velour calf or patent kid; broad round toes; Blucher style, with dull kid tops; former prices, \$2 and \$2.50. Sizes, 9 to 13½..... \$1.48
Sizes, 1 to 5½..... \$1.68
Sizes, 6 to 8..... \$1.28
Sizes, 8½ to 11..... \$1.08
Sizes, 1 to 5½..... \$1.28

Boys' Satin Calf Shoes; guaranteed all leather. Sizes, 10 to 13½..... \$8c
Sizes, 1 to 2..... \$5c
Sizes, 2½ to 4..... \$6c
Misses' Kid Shoes; medium broad toes, patent tip and spring heels; former prices, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2. Sizes, 6 to 8..... \$8c
Sizes, 8½ to 11..... \$6c
Sizes, 1 to 5½..... \$8c

State Primaries Will Soon Be Held in Counties

SANDY'S GOSSIP

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—In a little over two weeks we will have primary elections in the cities and counties that are to control the two political conventions of the state. On August 15th the wise politicians will almost certainly know whether or not George C. Pardee is to be the next Republican nominee. Then they can make up their slates and combinations accordingly.

Never was there less general interest in politics, which is composed of men, taking the place with them of frocks and gowns of the women. This year the people have had something to talk about, and they have let the politicians have the political game all to themselves. This is what makes me doubt the renomination of Pardee, who is liked in a mild way by the people, but disliked in an enthusiastic fashion by the politicians.

W. F. Herrin, who is the overlord of the "pollies," began to dislike the Governor when Colonel John C. Kirkpatrick was not reappointed as Harbor Commissioner. "Kirk" and Herrin are very close. They take luncheon together a good deal, and that is a special mark of Herrin's favor. So, naturally, the big Southern Pacific lawyer expected his friend to be given the appointment when his term expired, particularly as there had been no scandal or special objection to Kirkpatrick's incumbency.

But instead of the desired reappointment, came a message from the Governor asking if Herrin had any objection to the appointment of Henry J. Crocker. That put Herrin in a hole. He couldn't object to a man like Crocker, who had just been the party candidate for mayor, and whose business standing was above all question. But beyond the fact that Crocker's appointment turned down Kirkpatrick, was the knowledge that deep in his heart Crocker was against the "Organization," as he felt that he had been thrown over in favor of Schmitz at the last moment. So Herrin walked up and down over Pardee's message, and then just bided his time. If the story that George Knight got Harriman to declare for Gillett for Governor be true, you may bet all you want that Harriman found a very willing activity on Herrin's part when the turning down of Pardee was broached.

Looking over the counties where primaries are to be held, there are astonishingly few fights on hand. In this city there is nothing like a formidable opposition in any more than four of the eighteen assembly districts, and where there is an opposition to Ruef's control most of the rival delegations would re-

port to Herrin; so there is nothing very startling in the situation anywhere.

In your county you know how little fighting you are to have over the delegates to the state convention, and you know better than I do the influences that are undermining the strength of the delegation for trading purposes. In Vallejo there is quite a fight, Assemblyman Devlin leading the Pardee men, with Stahl, the editor of the News, doing the work for Gillett. But in San Jose, J. O. Hayes has come out with a declaration that the solid Santa Clara delegation will be for Lorrigan for Supreme Court justice, and that seems to choke off any fight in that direction. Hayes, by the way, has not yet declared himself a candidate for Governor, and his brother, E. A., is in the campaign for the congressional nomination, so I do not know whether the black man is to be reckoned with as a candidate or not.

But to return to the primaries: In Sacramento Judge Hart, who wants to go to the Appellate court, and Charlie Curry, Secretary of State, are to name the delegates, and those delegates are to vote for Pardee for Governor. So there is no fight at the capital. There is a good chance for a scrap in San Joaquin between the old organization, which is for Gillett, and the new, which is for Pardee. But Orrin Henderson may calm that strife in the interest of his candidacy for Railroad Commissioner.

In Fresno, Williams, Chairman of the County Committee, who is a candidate for State Treasurer, is to have the delegates, and they are to be upheld on the governorship. Senator Rowell and Assemblyman Drew are working for Pardee in Fresno.

In Los Angeles there is no sign of a fight over the delegates to the state convention—at least so Walter Parker reported when he was here this week. The big fight in the southern city is over the delegates to the congressional convention of the Seventh district, where a determined effort is to be made to down Congressman Jim McLachlan in favor of City Attorney W. B. Mathews. But if Parker is to be given a free hand in getting up the delegates to the state convention, Pardee need not expect any of them. San Diego is the only other county where primaries are to be held. There Charlie Hardy is having the fight of his life to retain control. He would be against Pardee. Senator Ward is working for the Governor, but the Hardy opposition will be more concerned with Sam C. Smith's candidacy for Attorney General than with the Governorship struggle.

Looking over the field in this way, I should say that Governor Pardee's friends had better be doing a lot of work in the

next two weeks. It seems to me they are letting this fight go by default. Unless they wade into the struggle in Los Angeles and this city I cannot see where the Governor is to get the votes to win his nomination. His enemies are going about chuckling, chortling and rubbing their hands, saying, "We have him beaten to a pulp," yet only a few weeks ago they conceded that he had the better of the fight. So far, I do not see that his campaign had been well managed.

Our mayor is back in town and has made his bow at the banquet of the Merchants' Association, the association that has been fighting him so long. The merchants cheered him loudly, just as last year they cheered the speakers who favored letting Chinese cheap labor come to California without restriction. It is more and more evident that Schmitz has cut away from the labor men and gone in with the business men. He is going to let the Citizen's Alliance influences control the Police Commission, and Herbert George said that was all the Alliance needed to perfect its fight against the unions. That sort of thing is alienating the laboring men from Schmitz in droves, though it is drawing the business men to him hand over hand.

The laboring men are tumbling back into the Democratic party, and though that party is just now demoralized and "without form and void," I expect to see it become quite formidable in California again by two years from now.

Either Hearst or Bryan will be hard to beat in California when the Presidential year comes along unless there is a stop to the present trend of sentiment. If Hearst should get away with the Governorship in New York he will be forced into the fight for the presidential nomination, whether he wants it or not.

Herbert E. Law loomed up at the Merchants' Association banquet as the big man of the evening. He's a wee fellow physically, but he made a cracking good talk, saying his meaty sentences in a cool, unostentatious fashion that gave them greater force. He is one of the brothers who came to San Francisco nearly broke a dozen or fifteen years ago, and who have made a fine fortune out of a patent medicine sold by women to women. When Herbert E. Law declined the Police Commissionership that Schmitz offered him it was whispered that the attack in Collier's Weekly on his medicine had something to do with his withdrawal. I don't believe that, and I do believe that San Francisco is to hear a great deal of Herbert E. Law in the future. He has already been talked about a great deal, and anybody over whom so many extreme opinions have been wasted is sure to have a political future if he wants it.

SANDY.

HOPEFUL VIEWS OF REALTY DEALERS

George W. Austin says "Few people realize the extent of active or contemplated building operations along Franklin street, in this city. Many thousands of dollars are being expended there and in such a seemingly unostentatious manner, that the city at large remains in ignorance of it. To go into details

On the west side of Franklin street near Thirteenth, the State Savings Bank is erecting a two-story brick and concrete building, with a high basement which has already been leased for ten years to T. H. B. Co., who in turn have sublet a portion thereof to R. H. Chamberlin and others. The building when completed will add very materially to the value of property all along that thoroughfare. Stores will be fitted up on the first floor and it is the intention of the lessors to use the second floor as a store-room on the display of goods.

Charles Jurgens intends to immedi-

ately commence the construction of a big store and office building on his large lot at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Franklin street.

J. S. Myers has just completed the second story of a three story steel and concrete store and office building on the west side of Franklin street, between Eleventh and Twelfth and further down the street THE TRIBUNE has recently added another story to its building

To my mind, there is no street in Oakland that will surpass the west side in the area of building operations during the next two years. If Franklin street will I understand that Irving C. Lewis is contemplating the erection of a large three story building on the south side of Ninth and Webster streets. I have no doubt that the future of this street is in any other street in Oakland.

Webster street is also well coming to the iron. It is reported that the Chamberlin Co. is to erect a large building on the Ninth and Webster streets, so that a building is to be erected there to cost not less than \$10,000. I understand that the building is to contain one of the largest Chinese restaurants and theaters on the Pacific Coast.

TWO MEN ARE LOST IN MINE

OURAY, Colo., July 28.—General Manager L. A. Thompson and V. W. Mother of the Tempest Apex Mining Company have been missing since yesterday morning when they went into the Mackay-Breen mine, and it is feared they have been entombed by a cave-in. A force of men is searching for the two men, but up to noon no trace of them could be found.

MINT PUNCH. From one docey sprigs of fresh mint carefully remove the bruised leaves, which give a rank flavor. In a quart jar, shake one cup of crushed ice and one half cup of sugar until the sugar is dissolved. Add the mint, pour over it one tablespoon of pure elder vinegar or lemon juice. Add one cup of currant juice or one glass of currant jelly and water to make one quart. If currant jelly be used, dilute the sugar wholly or in part—Good housekeeping

USE MINNOWS FOR MURDER

Little Fish are Efficient Destroyers of Yellow Fever Mosquitoes.

NEW ORLEANS, July 28.—A proposal to use top minnows in stagnant pools in place of oil to destroy yellow fever mosquitoes to prevent their breeding was advocated today by Dr. Quintman Kohnke, city health officer of New Orleans. In an interview Dr. Kohnke said:

"Top minnows are more efficient as mosquito destroyers than the goldfish which are reported as ridding water of mosquitoes in Havana. In stagnant water I believe that the minnows are better than the use of oil, which spreads over the surface of the water. At the present time in the city's drainage canal there are sufficient minnows to destroy all the wiggle tails which develop into mosquitoes. The top minnows breed rapidly, so that if properly handled their supply can be made almost inexhaustible."

The city of New Orleans is at present spending \$60,000 in a campaign against the mosquito pest, cutting down weeds to dry up stagnant water pools and oiling wherever the ponds do not readily evaporate.

FROCK COAT MUST GO. LONDON, July 28.—The frock coat as a fashionable garment is dead. No man with any pretense to be well dressed is now seen wearing the historic skirted coat, which has become a symbol of snug respectability, and is relegated to the suburbs for Sunday wear. It is succeeded by the infinitely smarter morning coat, which is now the only full dress wear for daylight. The reigning style in morning coats is of a soft black angora, rather rough in finish. It is cut easy to the chest and close fitting at the waist. It is trimmed with flat silk braid.

The Duke of Marlborough has done much to banish the frock coat. He has, for many years, consistently worn a morning coat, and naturally his coats are the last word in cut and style.

RAINSTORM BRINGS FLOODS TO CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 28.—A heavy rain-storm deluged Chicago today, flooding basements, business places and inflicting great damage throughout the downtown district.

BIG RETURN ON INVESTMENT.

The investment of ten cents in a copy of the News Letter, out today and on all the news stands, may save thousands of dollars to the investors, especially if he be insured in an "earthquake clause" company. This clause, as a factor to assist insurance

companies in defaulting, is disposed of effectually by an associate member of one of the highest courts of one of our southern states.

This should be good news to the insured. There are many good stories in the number; the wife have fun with the most noted citizens. The paragrapheur yields a sword that cuts both ways and indiscriminately. His humor is grim.

PAY BIG FINES.

FARGO, N. D., July 28.—A. C. Huldekooper and E. C. Huldekooper of Meadville, Pa., and H. G. Clark of that state, were sentenced today by Judge Amidon in the United States court for

fencing government lands in connection with the Missouri Horse Company's ranch in the western part of the state. The Huldekoopers were sentenced to pay fines of \$1000 each and Clark was fined \$300 and sentenced to imprisonment in the county jail for twenty-four hours.

THE MATINEE HAT IN PARIS.

The managers of the subsidized theaters in Paris have decided to prohibit the wearing of the matinee hat in the better class seats. A vote of the managers was taken by the Echo de Paris when 68,310 out of 104,000 voters favored the prohibition.

Enroll

This is the season to begin your preparation for work, after the vacation days, when the serious matter of livelihood confronts you.

THE HEALD-DIXON consolidation represents a capitalization of \$250,000, increased facilities for the Best Work and an unequalled faculty of instructors.

Now is the time to enroll for position as bookkeeper, stenographer, typewriter or whatever vocation you desire.

"THE BEST IN THE WEST"

Heald-Dixon

BUSINESS COLLEGE
BACON BLDG., OAKLAND
1451 Franklin St., S. E.

San Francisco and Oakland Building and Realty Co.

Lakeshore

464 Eleventh Street, Bacon Block, Oakland, Cal.

Tel. Oakland 8549.

HOTEL CO.

Your presence is desired at the office of the corporation at 464 Eleventh Street,

AT 8 P. M., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2d, 1906

The location of the new LAKESHORE HOTEL in this city has become an assured fact, through the interest and assistance of yourself and others.

The architects, Putnam & Cox, Rand & Skinner, of Boston, Chicago and San Francisco, have completed the LAKESHORE plans, which will be submitted, and contracts will be let to the Geo. F. Neece P. & D. Co.

We are desirous of bringing OTHER matters to your attention which will be of interest and value, not only to yourself, but to all who have the welfare of the City at heart.

Thanking you for your past interest, and for your future aid in the upbuilding of Oakland, we are,

Yours truly,
SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND BUILDING & REALTY COMPANY
N. B. GREENSFELDER,

JOS. A. BLOCH,
Secretary.
PLEASE ATTEND PROMPTLY.

Oakland Tribune

W. E. DARGIE, President.

Offices, Tribune Building, Eighth and Franklin Streets, Oakland.

Evidences of Oakland's Rapid Growth

There is no better index to the growth of a city than the increase in postoffice receipts. Taking this as a criterion Oakland is growing at a rate that is simply marvelous, as is shown by a comparative statement of the receipts of the postoffice during the four years' incumbency of Postmaster Dargie.

For the year ending June 30th, 1903, the gross receipts were \$144,319.93; for the year ending June 30th, 1904, they were \$155,366.60; and for the year ending June 30th, 1905, they were \$165,624.27.

But for the year just closed ending June 30th, 1906, the receipts were \$258,591.16. For the last quarter of the year the receipts were \$131,311.97 as against \$44,520.20 for the previous quarter, an increase of 200 per cent.

There is still another way of demonstrating the tremendous strides this city is making in population and commercial importance, and this is by enumerating the number of mercantile and manufacturing enterprises which have recently located on this side of the bay. Among the more important business houses which have located in Oakland during the last three months are the following: Hale's, John Breuner, Sommer & Kauffman Shoe Co., S. N. Wood & Co., clothiers; Owens & Starr, restaurant Sherwood & Sherwood, Cosgrave's Stit House, Albert Elkus & Co. (Sacramento), Elks Piano Co., Chas. Lyons, tailor; Chas. Newman, cafe; O'Neill & Embree, Olsen's Market, Heine Piano Co., Williams-Marvin Shoe Co., J. W. Leavitt & Co., Pacific Motor Car Co., Standard Motor Car Co., Jacobs & Co., wholesale millinery; Cahn-Nickelberg Shoe Co., Rothenberg & Co., wholesale liquors; Richardson-Brunsing-Tolle & Co., wholesale liquors.

Besides there is a long list of wholesale houses headed by Murphy, Grant & Co., in the dry goods trade, and Wheaton, Pond & Harrold, in the grocery. The demand for business places, dwellings and hotel accommodations far exceeds the supply, while the volume of building is unprecedented. Five theaters are doing a thriving business, and every line of trade is in a most prosperous condition.

In addition a great extension and improvement of our port facilities is now in progress, a new transcontinental railroad is being built into the city, and a rapid extension of the suburban electric railway system is projected.

There are many other evidences of growth and prosperity; among them the activity in the realty market and the marked advance in real estate values but it is hardly necessary to point them out as a proof that Oakland is one of the most prosperous and rapidly growing cities on the Pacific Coast.

Philanthropists and Spendthrifts.

It is stated that Russell Sage's widow will distribute the bulk of the vast estate left to her in charity. We presume this to be the will, and leave it to charitable and other public institutions as it would be impossible for her to personally distribute so large a sum.

This will disposal of a great fortune amassed by a long life of penurious thrift, coupled with remarkable financial shrewdness, is instructive. It illustrates the fact that the wealth amassed by penurious or dishonest means, or through fortuitous circumstance, finally returns to the people in one way or another. If those who possess it do not give it away after death to erect monuments and charities, or to colleges and schools, or found hospitals and libraries, they leave it to spend their descendants, who dissipate it in the second or third generation. Even the law of entail in England has failed to modify a process which nature seems to have established for the maintenance of the social and economic equilibrium.

Sons of rich men, young Thaw for instance, do society one good turn at least by squandering the estates acquired by their fathers. It matters little the channel they employ to dissipate the fortunes left them, the result is beneficial in a broad, economic sense. That result is a redistribution of accumulated wealth. By giving their money to fund and endow colleges and libraries, Carnegie and Rockefeller are leaving permanent legacies to mankind which in future ages will add to the glory of civilization and the sum of human wisdom and happiness. Spendthrifts like Thaw simply toss their money in the gutter or the street for anybody to pick up. In a sense it is a waste, but in another it is a safety valve, for if the rich did not leave philanthropists and spendthrifts for heirs all the wealth of the earth would soon be monopolized in the hands of a very few.

In the economy of nature, however, the spendthrift is of distinct value. He is usually worthless as an individual, but his function is a necessary and useful one. All he has to do is to let go what his father acquired and held on to, and he is successful in fulfilling that mission. While he is entitled to no thanks, he is blindly turning his evil courses to the benefit of mankind.

That lively young brother of a boy, Senator Pettus of Alabama, has reached the age of 85, but is sprucing up for another term. He does not follow Russell Sage's rule of conduct—"Don't drink, don't smoke, or chew tobacco, go to bed early and get up early, and don't swear." Here is a portion of his biography as furnished by himself:

"I never chew less than half a pound of tobacco per day. I swear only when it is absolutely necessary; drink nothing stronger than whisky, and for years have made it a practice to go to bed only when I blank please."

It may be added that Senator Pettus is fond of poker and scorns bridge whist. He once convulsed the Senate by remarking solemnly after one of Beveridge's long speeches, that the gentleman from Indiana was more wind than water. Nevertheless, Senator Pettus is an able lawyer and an incorruptible statesman. His virtues, like his vices, are old-fashioned, and entitle him to public esteem.

The San Franciscans who have been enjoying the soup house diet furnished in the relief camps can properly appreciate the halcyon days of Democratic rule from 1892 to 1896, after Grover L. Queen, Lill's great and good friend, returned from political exile and made his final onslaught on the tariff. Down went the tariff and up went the soup house. The San Francisco refugees have had a reminder that should be instructive when they come to vote in November.

The wooden shacks being erected along the principal thoroughfares of San Francisco bear little resemblance to the pictures of the splendid modern buildings printed in the daily papers. It seems to be a case of building with straw without brick.

The District Court of Appeals.

The Republicans of this district will have an abundance of good material to choose from in making their nominations for Justices of the District Court of Appeals. All three of the judges will have to be elected. Judges Harrison (of San Francisco) and Hall of Alameda will be candidates to succeed themselves, and the Republicans will be also called on to nominate a successor to Judge Cooper, who is a Democrat.

Among the new candidates announced is Judge Carroll Coo', of San Francisco, formerly of Alameda, Judge Wells of Contra Costa, and former Justice of the Supreme Court Van Fleet. All are good men, and either will honor the bench and contribute learning and dignity to the administration of law. All have had experience on the bench and at the bar and stand high among jurists. The sitting members of the court are also jurists of high character and unsullied reputation, having seen previous service on the bench. Judge Harrison as a member of the Supreme Court, Judge Cooper as Superior Judge and Supreme Court Commissioner, and Judge Hall as Superior Judge.

Judge Cook was reared in Alameda county, and naturally has a great number of warm friends and admirers on this side of the bay. His father, Elasha Cook, was a famous lawyer before him, and stood in the very front of the New York bar prior to his arrival in California. For four years Judge Cook was Assistant United States District Attorney, and is now serving his second term as Superior Judge. He is one of the ablest and most popular members of the San Francisco Superior Bench. He was strongly recommended for appointment when the District Court of Appeals was created.

Judge Wells of Contra Costa is regarded as one of the rising men of the State. He is considered one of the best trial judges in California, being noted for his fairness and urbanity on the bench and for his industry in the dispatch of litigation. He is widely known in Oakland, where his friends are many and stanch. His chief handicap is the smallness of the Contra Costa delegation.

Judge Van Fleet was originally from Sacramento, where he made a creditable record on the Superior Bench. He was subsequently appointed to the Supreme Bench and latterly served on the Supreme Court Commission. He is an able lawyer and a sound jurist. Unfortunately for his candidacy, he has to encounter two such strong men as Judge Cook and Judge Harrison in San Francisco and such able and popular men outside as Judge Hall of Alameda and Judge Wells of Contra Costa.

Although the contest in the convention promises to be a lively one, the voters of the district are to be congratulated on the fact that, in any event, the bench will be filled with judges of eminence and character.

The Examiner has discovered that Jim Hill's hostility is behind the lumber gouging in San Francisco and Oakland. If it will look a little closer it will find a lot of blood sucking Californians behind it.

An exchange from Milwaukee is still famous; it has a sea serpent at last. Yet they say beer does not sharpen the vision in regard to snakes.

The Chicago packers are of one mind as to the desirability of embalming General Miles. A canned soldier is regarded by them as worse than canned beef.

The Arizona Republicans like President Roosevelt much better than they do his advice regarding Statehood. They say they would not take the advice even to get a chance to vote for him. That shows how the Arizonians feel about being yoked up to New Mexico.

PRESIDENT JORDAN'S POEM.

Dr. David Starr Jordan has the following poem, entitled "A Castle in Spain," in a recent issue of the New York Independent:

I know a castle in the heart of Spain,
Builded of stone, as if to stand for aye,
With tile roof red against the azure sky—
For skies are bluest in the Heart of Spain.
So fair a castle men build not again.
'Neath its broad arches, in its courtyard fair,
And through its cloisters—open everywhere—
I wander as I will, in sun or rain.
Its inmost secrets unto me are known,
For mine the castle is. Nor mine alone;
'Tis thine, dear heart, to have and hold alway.
'Tis all the world's, likewise, as mine and thine;
For whoso passes through its gates shall say,
"I dwelt within this castle; it is mine!"

THE SHADOWS.

A joy danced gayly down the way,
Light as a wind-blown leaf.
Ah! strange that, as she passed, there fell
The shadow of a grief.
A grief crept sadly down the way,
Scorned at Love's broken joy.
Yet, from her drooping wings, she cast
The shadow of a joy.

—Smart Set.

FOR OR AGAINST?

It is to be hoped that public opinion is wrong, and that the local delegates to the Republican convention have no intention of turning down Mr. Pardee in the contest for governor. There can be no question about the governor's being the choice of nine out of every ten members of the party in Kern county, and if there is opposition to his candidacy at all, it is among the politicians and not among the people. Yet there is a growing feeling that, notwithstanding those flattering resolutions endorsing his administration, the machine delegates propose to cast their votes for Gillett, the candidate of the corporations of the State.

The Californian does not expect to support Pardee for governor, yet we frankly say that if any Republican is to hold that office, we hope it will be the man from Alameda. He surely has made a good and conscientious official, and by any rule of politics is entitled to a renomination at the hands of his party. That the voters of the party generally are in favor of such action there can be no question.

The public will watch the result of the vote of the Kern county delegation with not a little interest, and if, as is now anticipated, a majority is recorded against the governor, there will be another secret out concerning that remarkable convention of which our contemporary is so proud.—Bakersfield Californian



Do You Wish Credit?

We welcome all responsible parties seeking to open an account with us.
Ask about it at office.

Magnify Monday's Dollars

here are some of the opportunities to do so:

A generous lot of this season's

White Lawn Shirt Waist Suits

The continual need of room alone prompts us to put these neat suits on sale at this below-cost price. Waists are elaborately trimmed with 3 rows of embroidery and tucking; full-flared skirt trimmed to match waist; original price of these suits, \$6.50.

THREE PRETTY STYLES

White Petticoats

Special 75c

Deep flounces elaborately trimmed with wide lace inserting on bias or straight, edging of lace to match, regular \$1.35 garments.

Arabian Curtains

Special \$2.50 pair

Corded effects in new patterns. 3 1/2 yards long, excellent net, regular \$3.00 and \$3.25 values.

NEW SWISSES—full yard wide fancy stripes, diamond patterns, etc. Special, 10c yard. Regular 12 1/2c value.

Cotton Suiting

Special 15c Yd.

Exact reproduction of high-grade woolens, shadow plaid, checks and good stripes, color grounds are tan, gray, blue, brown.

Fancy Lawn Kimonos

A regular 65c value; cut full, prettily figured, wide band facings, durable quality of lawn. Special

35c

Pretty Figured Lawns

regular 20c and 35c qualities, good choice of ground and lawn effects, figures and stripes in full variety of colorings. Special, 1 yard

15c

WAGE WAR ON THE GAMBLERS

MILITIAMEN WILL RECEIVE THEIR PAY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 28.—One of the most extensive fights against gambling ever undertaken in this state is proceeding under the direction of sheriffs who have received their instructions from Governor Utter, it is said. Raids already have been made at several points, notably at North Providence, a part of the town of Warwick, and at Narragansett Pier.

The activity of the authorities is causing a general exodus of promoters of gambling from the state.

MR. BRANNAN'S STATEMENT.

In Mr. Quinn's testimony before the grand jury he stated he had photographs that he bought in open market, also photographs taken by himself after the fire. He did not state these were fake or false and the same is true of the reports which he had submitted.

San Francisco, July 26, 1906.

J. E. BRANNAN.

CONTINENTAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF NEW YORK.

Assets \$17,000,000
Surplus, over \$7,000,000

STEWART & BROWN

INCORPORATED

Alameda County Agents.

S. E. Cor. Broadway and Eighth St.

OAKLAND.

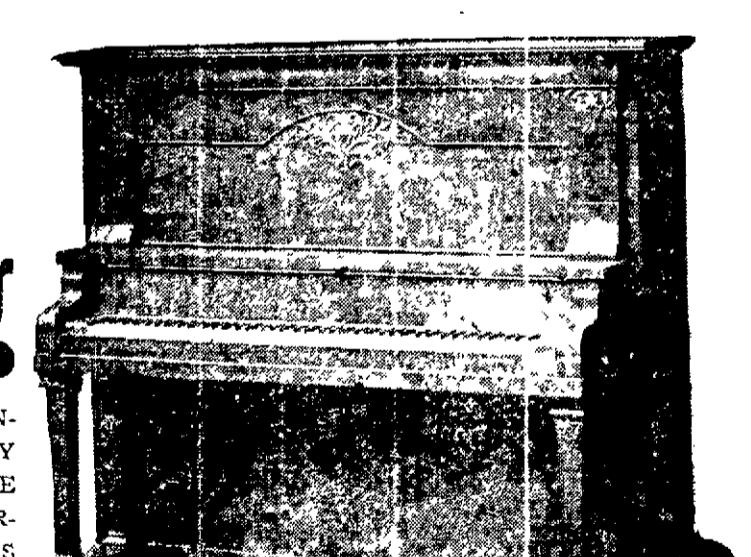
WALK A BLOCK AND SAVE \$1.00

At Lerr's Carpet House.

Carpets, Rugs, Linoleum, Shades, etc.

856 Clay St., near Seventh St.

Many Waiting



WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO OUR MANY FRIENDS WHO HAVE BEEN WAITING TO PURCHASE LUDWIG PIANOS THAT WE NOW HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT, AS TWO CARLOADS JUST ARRIVED, AND THOSE WHO HAVE NOT BEEN ABLE TO GET ONE DURING THE PAST MONTH ON ACCOUNT OF OUR SHORTAGE WILL KINDLY CALL AND MAKE A SELECTION WHILE THE GOODS ARE FRESH AND CLEAN.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME NEW MASON & HAMLIN, KNABE AND PACKARD PIANOS. THEY ARE BEAUTIES. WE HAVE SOME CHEAP PIANOS FOR \$200, AND THEREABOUTS, AND SOME SECONDHAND PIANOS FOR \$100, AND UPWARD.

REMEMBER, IF YOU PURCHASE A CHEAP PIANO FROM US, OR A SECONDHAND PIANO, WE GIVE YOU THE PRIVILEGE OF EXCHANGING FOR A BETTER PIANO IF YOU ARE NOT THOROUGHLY SATISFIED. NEVERTHELESS, WE WOULD RATHER SELL YOU A HIGH GRADE PIANO IN THE BEGINNING.

THE WILEY B. ALLEN COMPANY

KNABE PIANO DEALERS.

Broadway, cor. 9th St.



**Monday Exhibition Day
Tuesday and Wednesday Sale Days
OF SOUTH AFRICAN
OSTRICH FEATHERS**

IN OUR THIRTEENTH ST. WINDOW ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY WE WILL EXHIBIT THE GREATEST COLLECTION OF OSTRICH FEATHERS EVER SHOWN THIS SIDE OF CHICAGO. ALSO A UNIQUE COLLECTION OF NOVELTIES ALONG WITH AN OSTRICH FEATHER MEASURING 8 FEET, THE LARGEST FEATHER EVER PRODUCED. ALSO IN THIS WINDOW WE WILL HAVE TWO (2) STUFFED OSTRICHES, THE KIND THAT RUN WILD IN AFRICA, AND ALSO SHOWING YOU THE PROCESSES HOW THEY PUT FEATHERS IN CONDITION TO SELL.

THIS GREAT EXHIBIT AND SALE ARE MADE POSSIBLE FROM AN ARRANGEMENT WE HAVE PERFECTED WITH THE LARGEST SOUTH AFRICAN FARM.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY WILL BE THE GREAT SALE DAYS, WHEN THESE FEATHERS WILL BE PUT ON SALE AT ONE-FOURTH OFF THE MARKED PRICES, WHICH MEANS A GREAT SAVING TO YOU.

21 INCH PLUME
FRENCH CURL HARD PLUME.
NOT WOOLLY BUT SOFT.
NATURAL CURL REGULAR
\$10.00 VALUE ON
SALE TUESDAY 7.50

22½ INCH PLUME
FINE BIG ONES WITH BIG
PLUMES FRENCH HEADS.
REGULAR \$12.50 VALUE
ON SALE TUES-
DAY 9.38

24 INCH PLUME
SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL, GENUINE
OSTRICH. HANDSOMELY
MADE. PLUMES YOU CAN'T
BUY ELSEWHERE FOR LESS
THAN \$17.50. ON SALE TUESDAY.... 13.13

27 INCH PLUME
BIG BROAD FRENCH HEADS.
NATURAL CURL, THE VERY
FINEST STOCK ON THE
MARKET. REGULAR \$21.50.
ON SALE TUES-
DAY 16.13

**SOMETHING NEW
LOBSTER PLUMES**

IN WHITE, BLUE, PINK, GRAY AND BLACK; OTHERS WITH
COLORED ENDS. REGULAR PRICES \$9.50, \$12.50 AND \$15.00.
SALE PRICES—

7.13, 9.38, 11.25

TIPS

IN ALL COLORS, FROM \$1.75 UP,
2 IN BUNCH DURING SALE
WE ARE ALLOWING

25% Reduction

PON PONS

PON PON, WITH THE SWEEP-
ING AND CURLLED AIGRETTE;
THE REGULAR \$10.00 AND
\$15.00 QUALITY. SALE PRICE—

7.50 and 11.25

**SHARP ADVANCE
WEEK'S FEATURE**

Over Speculation Shows Up
Quotations of Many Wall
Street Stocks.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Further sharp advance for the general list and special buying of a few chosen stocks are the essential occurrences of the passing week in Wall Street. For the most part the movement has simply been continuing that of a week ago and the analysis of causes given in this article last Saturday would apply equally well today. The main point to be made is that real values were lost sight of in the demoralized market of June and early July, and it was inevitable when the panicky selling ceased and securities came to be regarded again for what they were worth, that market quotations should recover shortly.

There had been, of course, some over-speculation for the decline of the same general character as previous speculations on the long side and it had been checked. Buying back of stocks, the subsequent result in the inverse, have been quite similar to what usually happens on the break up of a bull campaign. Speculators committed heavily on short contracts after

vain efforts to compel further liquidation gradually came to recognize that stocks were not to be had in any quantity around the low price levels.

This realization always dawns slowly, just as on the culmination of a great rise, the speculative community finds it hard to see that the upward tendency, beginning quietly, becomes more and more urgent, as the losses on short commitments begin to mount, until the stage at length is reached where operators for the short account lose confidence and close out their ventures with the same disregard for prices that they show when in a declining movement they feel the ground rapidly slipping beneath their feet.

The Wall Street trading for the past fortnight has passed through the several phases of an over-sold market. But there has, of course, been much more than short covering back of the advance, accumulation of numerous stocks that was not completed while prices were down three weeks ago, has gone on at rising quotations and along with this the great body of habitual speculators have been trading heavily for long account. No large following has yet been created, but at the close of the week the market presented most of the characteristics that usually accompany an active speculation for the rise.

—
**SOLDIERS MAY BE
SHORT IN PORTO RICO**
WASHINGTON, July 28.—Concession to the slight nature of Porto Bicans is made in a general order just issued by the general staff of the army providing that five feet two inches shall be the minimum height of men admitted to the Porto Rican provisional regiment.

**MEXICANS LEARNING
HOW TO STRIKE**

**REPORT SUCCESS
OF MILWAUKEE**

EL PASO, Tex., July 28.—Mexican Railway strikers are striking at Alvaro department has received a dispatch from Santa Barbara, Cal., from Captain Osterhaus, president of the naval up the road. The head of the Mexican railway Union declares these strikers have unions of their own and do not belong to the big organization which is attracting much attention at present.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The navy value for 250 per pair.
Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests, 10c each.
Ladies' Combination Suits, splendid 40c, 50c.
Children's Fine Ribbed Vests and Pants, 25c each.
Extra Heavy Ribbed Children's Hose, 12½c per pair.
Ladies' Black Cotton Hose, 12½c per pair.

Men's Ribbed Undershirts and Drawers, in light and heavy weights, 50c each.
Men's Shetland Wool Shirts and Drawers, \$1.00 each.
Ladies' Black Mercerized Undershirts, light and heavy weight. Reg. \$1.50 value, now \$1.00.
Sheets and Pillow Cases ready for use.
Large stock of Comforters, Blankets and Bed Spreads at remarkably low prices.

P. FLYNN
THE RELIABLE DRY GOODS STORE
480-471 12th Street

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO
OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE



ANNOUNCEMENT

**OUR HANDKERCHIEF
SALE WAS A SUCCESS**

Owing to the thousands of handkerchiefs sold and the great business that transpired, we wish to state to our patrons that if they find any mistake with the handkerchiefs they received to bring in their check and we will gladly rectify it.

**The Last Days of Our
GREAT
CLEARANCE SALE**

WE ARE NEARING THE END OF THIS GREAT CLEARANCE SALE, AND THAT MEANS DOUBLE EFFORTS, LOWER PRICES AND QUICKER SELLING THAN EVER.

LOW PRICES HAVE RULED THROUGHOUT THIS SALE, BUT THESE TWO DAYS OFFERING MIGHT BE DESIGNATED AS GIVE-AWAY PRICES—FOR IN EVERY INSTANCE THE SALE PRICE IS FAR BELOW THE REGULAR SELLING MARK. TUESDAY WILL BE THE FINAL DAY OF THIS GREAT SALE, WHICH OF ITSELF HAS BEEN THE GREATEST EVENT IN MERCANTILE HISTORY.

**SUITS AND
SKIRTS**

To make room for the fall goods that are rapidly arriving we are going to dispose of all our Summer Goods at ridiculously low prices. This is your last chance to buy good goods from a large selection at low prices.

Fine variety of Embroidered Eton Suits, trimmed with beautiful all-over lace, made of the best flannel, actual \$16.00 value. To close out 10.00

We are going to sell all our \$20 and \$25 suits, taken from stock—as a bender, for—

10.50 and 14.95

These suits are all the newest makes in checks and mixtures, made in 1-ton and jacket effects. To close out—

10.50 and 14.95

100 finest advanced line of Shadow Plaid Dress Skirts; the new fall season model. These skirts were bought to sell for \$14.00. As a "special" 9.95

FURS

Just received, our new lines of Furs, in prices—

5.00 to 50.00

**Waists From
Our Sale**

AT 95c White Lawn Shirt Waists in about 20 different designs, also our entire line of colored waists, long and short sleeves, ranging in prices from \$1.50 to \$3.00. To close out 95c

AT 59c Percale, Madras and the Alice Longworth waists in all sizes and styles, a good \$1.00 value. To close out 59c

AT 1.50 Sample line of Lingerie Waists; this waist was made to sell for \$3.00. To close out 1.50

AT 2.25 -Alpaca Waists in blue, black, brown and white large pleats down back and front, tab collar, long tailored cuffs; a good \$3.00 waist. To close out 2.25

SILKS

We have a great line and great value in silks for Monday. Included in this lot you will find figured Peignoir, 27 inches wide a fine value and ready seller at 50c—Chiffon Poplin, 27 inches wide, good line of colors, 60c value—Chiffon Poplin, 27 inches wide, in white and colors, worth 50c—Printed Jap Chiffon, a fine good assortment of patterns, excellent quality, and a lot of odds and ends in fancy silk, in values up to 75c yard. This entire lot of about 3500 yards at the small 39c

DON'T FORGET—WE ARE SOLE AGENTS
FOR MONEY BAK BLACK SILKS.

DRESS GOODS

What is the most popular color in Dress Goods for summer and fall? Greys. What style of goods? Plaids. We have them. The greatest plaid ever gathered. Our buyer fortunately secured two cases of All-Wool Ombre plaids in grey combined with colors, 48 inches and a great value at \$1.00 a yard. We have them on sale at 75c

You can never duplicate these goods for the price
SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN WHITE AND
CREAM DRESS GOODS.

**OUR WINDOWS ARE CHANGED
DAILY—LOOK FOR BARGAINS**

**75c and 1.00
BACK COMBS
50c**

100 only—fine quality Mounted Back Combs, with plain chased gold bands and jeweled-mounted bands. Would be excellent values at 75c and \$1.00, the price they were made to sell for but a manufacturer wanted to close them out so they are yours at much less their real value. 50c

**Specials from our
Leather Goods
Department**

A lot of Imported Coin Purses in novel shapes, pretty colorings. Also in plain black. Some made of rare leathers, such as moose, reindeer, piskin, etc. Worth 25c and 50c each. Special 15c

100 only, best quality Leather Band Bags in brown and black only, made with best of frames, containing inside fittings. A bag that will give satisfaction and make friends for this department. Worth \$3.00. Special—each 2.00

On all Hand Bags over \$1.00 we will allow for Monday only a discount of 10 per cent off of marked prices. This means a big saving if you buy tomorrow.

ART SECTION

We have a fine display of Cluny and Battenberg Dollies, center pieces, scarfs and squares. This week—

10% discount

Just received a fine line of Damask Tray Cloths at Special Prices

35c to 60c

We have the very latest designs in lithograph pillow tops. Sale Price 25c

Backs 13c

Covered Pin Cushions in beautiful embroidered patterns, prices 65c to 1.75

Also all sizes in uncovered pin cushions.

Don't forget our Art school lessons. Free from 10 a.m. to 12 m. daily.

**BANKRUPT MAY
HAVE SUICIDED**

Broker Who Lost \$500,000 Believed to Have Drowned

Himself.

CHICAGO, July 28.—William E. McHenry, formerly a member of the board of trade and said to have lost \$500,000 in the collapse of the firm of which he is a member, is believed to have drowned himself in the lake near Lincoln Park.

Mr. McHenry has been missing from home since Monday. Today his wife received a letter written by him declaring that he intended to take his life and telling where to find the body.

The police are dragging the spot indicated, but so far without success.

**BLOOD
POISON**

is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure. WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many little pimplies, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know what to do. BROWN, 225 Arch St., Philadelphia, Penn., for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE \$2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold by all Drug Company, Oakland and

Christian Brothers' College, St. Louis, England was appointed to Annapolis in 1880, graduated in 1896, and since has been on many warships, including the Marblehead. He was present at the opening of the Kiel canal in Germany and the uprising against the missionaries in China. Arrangements are being made to bring the body to Little Rock.

**Only \$3650
for this new, high-class 6 room residence.**



TINTED WALLS, INTERIOR FINISHINGS ALL FIRST-CLASS AND IN GOOD TASTE, LOCATED ON 41ST ST., NEAR TELEGRAPH. TERMS \$500 DOWN AND \$40 A MONTH, INCLUDING TAXES AND INTEREST.

M. T. Minney, 470 11th St.

BANKER IS SHOT; GAME LAWS ARE INVALID

Notary Whom He Assaulted So Says Supreme Court Finally Pulls Gun and Fires.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Achille Martelli, an Italian banker, with a score of business at No. 177 Mulberry street, was shot and probably fatally injured about noon today by Edgardo Accete, a notary public. Martelli was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where it is stated he cannot live, and Accete is under arrest.

According to Generoso Vitelli, an Italian special officer, Accete came to his office this morning about 10 o'clock with his face covered with blood, and said he'd been beaten by Martelli. Later Martelli met Accete at the 14th and Jersey streets. The banker, it is said, again attacked Accete. The latter broke away and after trying to escape, finally pulled a gun and fired. The bullet passed through Martelli's hand and entered his side.

COLON'S SMALLPOX NOW UNDER CONTROL

COLON, July 28.—No new cases of smallpox have been reported here since July 19. There are five cases and one death have been reported since July 9. The outbreak seems to be under control.

MARRIAGE LICENSE grants to you if you are going to light house-keeping \$75 worth of household goods at H. Scheffman will start you in life. See us, corner of Eleventh and Franklin.

OSGOODS' TWO DRUG STORES

THE WHOLE TOWN A-WONDERIN'

And it's no wonder.

Osgoods' never was an ordinary store. People always looked to it for something exceptionally good and up-to-date--and they got it.

When a second store became necessary, it followed the same principles that made a success of the pioneer Osgood store.

Now they're wondering in both ends of town what Osgoods' will do next.

There is no need to be in doubt, for these stores will always be found putting out goods of a little better quality, cutting prices just a little deeper and making their environments just a little more attractive than anybody else.

Those Cigarages

The Osgoods' Cigarages are the only places in town where smokers can save money. And the people wonder how Osgoods' can do it. All the world's best cigars are found here at exactly twenty per cent less in price than they will be found in any other cigar store in town. There is nothing suggestive of fake about Osgood's cigar methods. They don't give away pepper pots and baby rattles and plated spoons in return for a lot of coupons, which it is hoped you may not carry away from the store, or that you will lose before redeeming them. Osgoods' have none of this, they cut the price and give you the full change. Two 12½c cigars at Osgoods' cost you 20c and your nickel is returned to you right then and there.

And the cigarages have no suspicion attached to them--no fancy names calculated to mislead.

The cigars Osgoods' sell at 10c a piece are full size, highest quality Optimos, Sanchez & Haya, Sinceridads, Americans, Belmonts, Palencias and other equally standard brands.

And if you want a mild regular 10c smoke, there's the Cedars, which can only be obtained at Osgoods' Cigarages for 5c straight.

Time For a Trunk

When you want one you want a good one. You want a trunk that will make the wildest efforts of the baggage smasher look like a summer zephyr against an oak. We have a full line of just such trunks. Every corner and joint is doubly reinforced and wood and metal were never used to turn out better looking, stronger or more convenient trunks than those we invite you to look at.

Our \$7 trunks, for which other dealers would charge you \$12, is a wonder. If you move around at all, you certainly will need a trunk for business.

Osgoods'
Two Drug Stores
THE DRUG CUTTERS
Seventh & Broadway Twelfth & Washington
OAKLAND

REFUSE FREIGHT

Railroad Tie-Up at San Francisco Prevents Northern Shipments.

PORLTAND, Ore., July 28.—The Evening Telegram says:

Not a pound of freight can be moved from Portland by rail to San Francisco. The embargo of all commodities is on, and beginning today all shipments offered are being refused by the Harriman system.

The tie-up at San Francisco and Oakland, which today aggregates 7000 cars, is directly responsible. No time has been intimated when the embargo will be lifted.

★

GIRLS SEEK JOB TRAINING LIONESS

NEW YORK, July 28.—WANTED, a brave young woman of attractive personality and physique, to present a trained lion, salary to begin \$100 per week, former experience unnecessary. Inquire Boss's Ark, Dreamland, Coney Island, 11 o'clock a.m.

"Oh, my! Is it a lion now?" asked one pale-faced young woman out of several hundred who applied in answer to the above advertisement. There was a crowd of lovely femininity at Coney Island, each young woman determined to get the position, if possible. The Jones was the famous beast Sutima, who has killed one or two keepers in her early years. The Countess X., who used to train her, has gone to Europe.

Out of the crowd of applicants as trainers 100 had never before worked at any paid salary, thirty-eight were actresses, ten were female detectives, eight were stenographers and three were newspaper women. One young woman said she had hunted lions in the Transvaal with her father and brother and that she was not afraid of anything in the world.

THOUGHT IT JOKE.

Many of the girls thought the advertisement was some sort of a joke and backed out entirely when they found that they were wanted to tame a real live lion with teeth.

"Have you permission of your nearest relative or legal guardian to undertake the work? Are you afraid of animals? Are you willing to go into the lion cage alone?" were some of the questions.

Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, of 100 East forty-fourth street, said that she thought the lion was toothless and that it was kept under the influence of drugs, but when she found the contrary was the fact she did not flinch. Mrs. Little Olson, of 39 West Twenty-fifth street, said she had hunted lions in Africa. Miss Fannie Douglass, of 1931 Madison avenue, thought that if she was doomed to die by a lion's teeth she would die that way and if not she would not. So she did not fear to try it.

Mrs. Annie Belasco, of 2 West Ninety-eighth street, said she wanted the place in order to keep her two children in school. She was a trained nurse and thought that a lion could not be worse than some patients. When Miss Minnie Churchill, of 129 West Ninety-sixth street, was questioned as to her experience with animals she said she had some white mice and rabbits.

Mr. Bosck set next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock as the date of the courage test, when such women will have to go into the lion cage alone and the one exhibiting the least fear will get the position as trainer.

★

WAS BULL OR DOG TO BLAME?

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 28.—A bull running day in a barroom with a yellow dog at its tail, formed the one real excitement that has come to Beaton, a little lumbering town in the Lardau. The bull round 11 a.m. George Lux's model farm too motley, so it went into the barroom to pass the town rest. A yellow dog quickly sprang at the animal, and as the bull made a rush into the Beaton Hotel the canine attached itself to its tail.

The bovine first upset fifteen ledgers who were sunning themselves on a long bench outside the hostelry; next it made for the dining-room, frightening several women, who promptly sought refuge on the piano and sofa while the frisky bull cavorted around the room, upsetting chairs, tables and everything in its path.

The landlord, hearing the racket, came rushing in just in time to encounter the bull at the entrance to the bar. He gave the animal a right hander between the eyes and a hard left to the wind, which had about as much effect as a baby's punch on the topknob of a colored prizefighter.

The bull took a few steps around the bar and card rooms, with the dog still patently hanging on, followed by the landlord with a broom, Joe Campbell with a bat and Alexander Morrison with a razor. Neither broom, boot nor razor was of much good, but the racket scared the bull out of the hotel and when last seen it was still running.

★

A Modern Miracle.

"Truly miraculous seemed the recovery of Mrs. Nolin Holt of this place," writes J. O. R. Hooper, Woodford, Tenn. "She was so wasted by coughing up pus from her lungs. Doctors declared her end so near that her family had watched by their bedside. Dr. King's New Discovery was given her with the astonishing result that improvement began, and continued until she finally completely recovered, and is a healthy woman today. Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. Located at 1000 Franklin, 1200 Washington and Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth and Washington. Trial bottle free."

★

A Mineral Water-Sun Bath

When you have finished with the bathing proper at the Paseo Robles Hot Springs new bathhouse, you go into a great glass room and take a scientific sun bath. It's fine. Low rates at hotel for long stays. Three trains daily to take you there over Southern Pacific.

LIVELY CHASE

Policeman Shot in Running Fight With Three Robbers.

BOSTON, July 28.—After a running fight, in which Patrolman Herman Schiel of Charlestown, was shot in the leg, two of the three men who held up and robbed the safe in Hickey's real office in Charlestown at 11 o'clock today, were captured and placed under arrest. The third man escaped. Mr. Hickey was alone, and pointing a revolver at one of the robbers as they left the building having passed through his door.

The captured men are George Elverson of New York and Fred Faccioli, who says he has no home. The three men entered the office, where Mr. Hickey was alone, and pointing a revolver at him, ordered him to hold up his hands. Hickey obeyed, and one of the men kept him covered while the other two searched the safe. They secured \$120.

Before they turned to leave, Mr. Hickey shouted for help. One of the robbers turned and fled at him, the bullet taking effect in his ear. Officers were brought to the scene by Hickey's cries, and giving chase to the highwaymen, captured two, after one had shot Officer Schiel in the leg. Schiel returned the fire, but his bullet went wild. The police are searching for the third man.

★

SNEEZE MADE HIM SWALLOW FISHHOOK

POGELSVILLE, Pa., July 28.—While overhauling his fishing tackle, preparatory to going to one of the numerous mine holes in this vicinity to fish for carp, Hermann Winterfeld, a German laborer, employed in the construction of the new cement mills at this place, put a fishhook, to which was attached several inches of line, into his mouth.

He was attempting to straighten out a tangle, and when he sneezed he swallowed the hook and the short end of the line.

Drs. Helfrich and Feldoff removed the hook after an operation, from which Winterfeld will recover.

★

GAMES DELAYED.

LONGWOOD, Mass., July 28.—Only one match was played this morning at the Longwood cricket club, the star event of the day, the eastern championship in doubles being delayed until Monday afternoon.

★

MOTHER FIGHTING FOR HER CHILD

PARIS, July 28.—Major and Mrs. John McBride have returned to Paris to push their suit for divorce.

Mrs. McBride has been spending her time at a country chateau, and the major has come from Ireland. Each is making every effort to gain the custody of the child, and Maitre Cruppi, counsel for the "Irish Joan of Arc," made a strong plea for the mother's rights. The major's legal representative, Maitre Fernand Laborde, has asked for a fortnight's time in which to frame his reply.

★

FRENCH POET IS A FAMOUS COOK

PARIS, July 28.—M. Catulle Mendes,

France's greatest living poet, who is also a distinguished critic, playwright and member of the Academic, has just received a gold medal from the jury presiding over the culinary exhibition.

M. Mendes was rewarded for a new way of cooking fish which he has invented. He calls it "carp la Mendes."

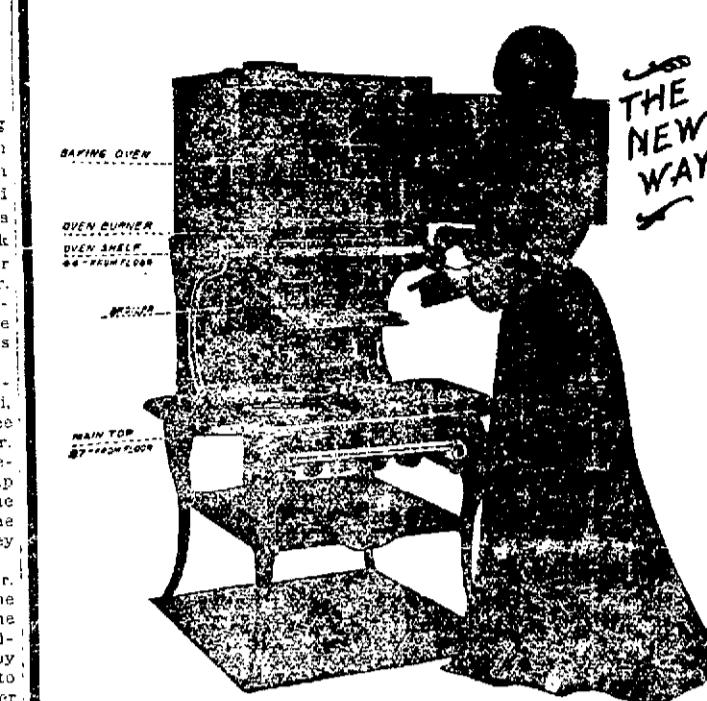
The famous poet is a firstclass cook,

and he often invites a few intimate friends to partake of a delicious feast,

every dish of which has been prepared

by himself, from the soup to the complicated desserts.

"The Real Economy" GAS RANGE



Different Sizes at Various Prices

Elevated Oven

Modern in Every Regard

The Kind You Want

The Ones to Please You

Smith Bros. Hardware Co.

1213 Broadway and 18 San Pablo Avenue

Phone Oakland 1125

FATAL DUEL IN SPAIN; VICTOR FLEES

MADRID, July 28.—Captain Castelo of the artillery, a son of General Castelo, was dangerously and probably mortally wounded in a duel with swords, fought yesterday evening with S. nor Arroyo. The latter fled.

★

All at One Place

The Paseo Robles Hot Springs bathhouse is furnished with the best fixtures of the nobler bathe resorts in Europe and the Eastern States. At this one place you get all the mineral water and mud treatment that you would have to travel from resort to resort to get anywhere else. Three trains daily over Southern Pacific.

Don Morris says:

I just came BACK FROM NEW YORK, where MONEY TALKS and where a good buyer can buy goods at the right prices if he HAS the PRICE. I had the money WITH ME and brought home the goods, and I expect these prices to SELL them TO YOU quickly.

\$20 Black Thibet Suits \$12.50

SINGLE OR DOUBLE BREASTED STYLES OF SERVICEABLE BLACK THIBET, MADE WITH HAND-FELLED COLLAR AND HAND-MADE BUTTONHOLES. THESE SUITS ARE DRESSY, AND ARE CUT ACCORDING TO THE LATEST MODELS. I BOUGHT THEM RIGHT, FROM A FIRM WHO NEEDED THE MONEY AND PRICED THEM RIGHT TO YOU. \$12.50 THE SUIT.

75c Underwear

35c

White Lisle Undearwear; shirts and drawers. Large sizes only. Sold around town at 75 cents. We have a number of suits of this quality merchandise that we expect to close out in one day at

35c the Garment

\$1.25 Shirts

85c

Soft and Stiff Bosom Shirts of fancy new designs and colors. A regular \$1.25 value, special 85c. If you want three of them.

\$2.25 for the Three

25c Men's Hose

16c

Imported by Wilson Bros. of Chicago. A large quantity of fully 25c fancy men's hose, one hundred dozen that have fancy patterns. All worth 25c, special while they last.....

3 ails for 50c

\$2.50 Silk and Wool Underwear \$1.60

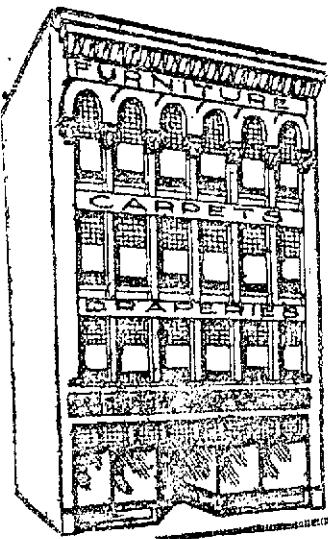
THREE HUNDRED DOZEN OF A BIG BUY WHICH WE BOUGHT AT A COST OF SIXTY-CENTS-ON-THE-DOLLAR. EACH GARMENT STAMPED WITH THE MANUFACTURER'S BRAND ("PURE SILK AND WOOL"). MADE BY THE LARGEST MANUFACTURER IN STUTTGART, GERMANY, PRODUCERS OF MORE SILK AND WOOL UNDERWEAR THAN ANY OTHER EUROPEAN CITY.

PURE WOOL (NOT MERCERIZED) WITH ALL SILK STRIPE. WORTH \$2.50 A GARMENT. WHILE THEY LAST.....\$1.60. GET YOURS NOW.

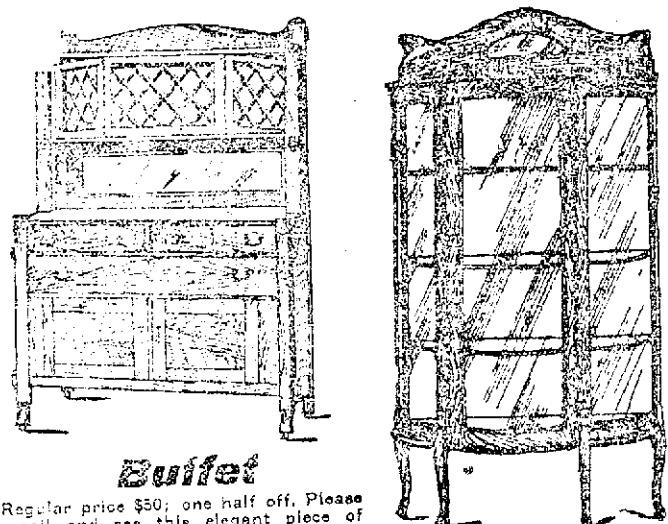
Don Morris, the Best Clothes Shop
1062 Washington St., Oakland

Sacrifice
Sale.....

We have on our
Gros and pieces
which we offer at
1-2 the regular
price for the week
of July 30th, 1908



WILL J.
CULLIGAN
FURNITURE COMPANY
467 9th Street,
BETWEEN BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON.
MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS, OAKLAND.



Buffet

Regular price \$50; one half off. Please
call and see this elegant piece of
Furniture.

\$25.00

China
Cabinet

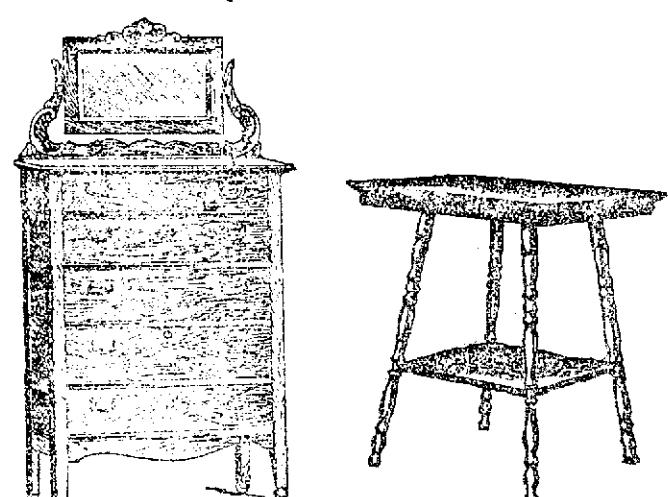
Regular price \$38; one
half off; very fine
oval glass.

\$17.50

Iron Beds,
Springs and
Mattresses

We are overstocked
and we offer the
three articles for the
price of one.
Regular price for the
three articles, \$18.50.
One half the price at
Culligan's

\$9.25



CHIFFONIERS

Birdseye, oak, curly birch. Here
is where you will buy. From
one of the finest factories in
the world. We are the agents.
Sale regular price, \$40.00. One
half the price

\$20.00

CENTER TABLES

We can certainly offer you a
bargain in this line—oak, ma-
hogany, weathered oak. Regu-
lar price \$4.50—one half price

\$2.25

We received a large shipment of linen warp matting. Regular
price is \$50 and \$60 a yard.
We will offer them for one-half that price.

25c and 30c a yard

AS CULLIGAN'S

\$75 worth of Furniture for \$1.00 a week. The "Little Store
around the corner."

Come to us for Honest Furniture

WILL J.
Culligan
FURNITURE CO.

"THE LITTLE STORE AROUND THE
CORNER"

467 Ninth Street

Between Broadway and Washington

"THE CREDIT STORE"

\$
a
w
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k

MAD DOC
EPIDEMIC

Another Lad Bitten by a
Ferocious Canine in
Berkeley.

BERKELEY, July 28.—The biting, this morning, of little Willie Pearson of Louisa street and University avenue, by a maddened dog, has led the people of Berkeley to believe that there is an epidemic of biting dogs around. It was only a few days ago that George T. Nutting, a sixteen year old boy, was bitten by a dog, and a few days before that, A. W. Keith and Charles Ellow, two small boys, were bitten by a ferocious canine. In some cases, the dogs have been shot.

LE MILO, THE
NEW LONDON IDOL.

LONDON, July 28.—Social and artistic London has a new idol. She is La Milo, who is giving representations of sculptural masterpieces at the London pavilion. La Milo, whose stage name is a suggestion of her claim to public attention, is considered the nearest living approach in measurement and physical beauty to the perfection of the Venus de Milo. Her proportions follow.

Height from top of head to
sole of foot 5 ft. 8 1/2 in.
Circumference of bust 37 1/2 in.
Circumference of hips 32 in.
Circumference of waist 28 in.
From hips to sole of foot 19 in.
From hip to top of head 35 1/2 in.
Circumference of thigh 29 1/2 in.
Circumference of knee 26 in.
Circumference of leg 16 1/2 in.
Inside length of leg 16 1/2 in.
Circumference of ankle 10 1/2 in.
Length of foot 9 1/2 in.
Circumference of instep 8 1/2 in.
From shoulder to elbow 17 in.
From elbow to wrist 10 in.
Circumference of upper arm 12 in.
Circumference of forearm 9 1/2 in.
Circumference of wrist 6 in.
From throat to shoulder 8 in.
Circumference of throat 13 1/2 in.
From wrist to end of middle
finger 7 1/2 in.
Circumference of hand at
lower knuckles 8 in.

La Milo is Milo at 21 times the scales at
160 pounds. It will be interesting to calcu-
late just what degree of increase may
be expected with the maturity of 40. Her
complexion is fair and clear, the color of
her eyes is forget-me-not blue, her hair
is not brown and her eyebrows are dark
and heavy.

COUNT BONI GOES
TO GARDEN PARTY

PARIS, July 28.—Count Boni de Castellane made an almost spectacular re-entree into society at the Austro-Hungarian ambassador's garden party this week. Dressed in the height of fashion the count moved superbly through the crowd that roamed the magnificent gardens, a costly orchid for his boutonniere.

Other dandies, envious, reported that his black silk cravat was tied under the personal supervision of his friend and sartorial mentor, Lebargy, the ex-
quisite.

Count Boni, gayest of the gay, per-
sistently approached every one of his
former friends. They manifested a
disposition not to see him, but he
seemed to win back every one by the
charm of his smile and his engaging
manners.

Hope of being re-elected to the
Chamber of Deputies at the second
polling in the Basses Alpes district in-
spires Boni. Well informed politicians
believe that much of the opposition De
Castellane incurred at the last election
will vanish under influences which the
money power will bring to help him.

He has promised to be "good as
gold" toward his political enemies un-
til after the election. If he is chosen
he will remain silent. If he is de-
feated:

"I will bring into daylight certain
begging letters written when money
stood in my name; letters none too
delicate, and not from political nonentities.
I assure you," Count Boni has
threatened to his friends.

Meantime, the count's counsel,
Maitre Bonnet, shows a disposition to
protract the divorce proceedings.

Maitre Gruppi, the American coun-
selor, appeared in court this week
and asked that Bonnet be required to
show cause why there should be any
further delay.

Maitre Bonnet must answer to court
next Wednesday.

MELBA GIVES LIE
TO ALL DETRACTORS

LONDON, July 28.—Melba has not
only revived sufficiently in health and
courage to give the lie to all de-
tractors. She never sang better than
in the three appearances she made at
Covent Garden this week. It is as if
the cantatrice had suddenly thrown
aside every ill and started out to better
her own record as a song bird.

Battistini, the remarkable baritone,
caused a furor here on his first ap-
pearance as Don Giovanni. He is an
artist of splendid endowments, and the
opera has been twice repeated to give
opera-goers the opportunity of seeing
his fine impersonation of the romantic
villain, which is both vocally and his-
torically a lover who might well win
all womenkind.

Has the World Wonders
how the other half lives. Those who use
Ruskin's Arctic Säve never wonder if
it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores
and all Skin eruptions; they know it will.
Mrs. Grant Sir, 1130 E. Reynolds street,
Springfield, Ill., says: "I regard it one
of the absolute necessities of household-
ing." Quoted in the Oregon States, Eng-
gists, Seventh and Broadway and Twelfth
and Washington 25c.

Shattered nerves, weak stomach, im-
paired digestion and inability to sleep
all disappear when Lash's Bitters are
used.

PUT UNDER
TWO KNIVES

Surgeons Operate on Man
in Two Places at
Same Time.

DOWNEY, Colo., July 28.—Two se-
parate and distinct surgical operations
have been performed on William Reid
at the Clara Barton hospital at the
same time. While one surgeon was
operating on him for appendicitis and
was removing the appendix, another
was operating on his right arm, wiring
together the bones of the arm, which
were broken more than a year ago.
Reid has undergone three previous op-
erations on his arm within the past
twelve months.

THREE HUSBANDS, THREE
DIVORCES BEFORE 17.

LOUISVILLE, July 29.—Barely
seventeen years old, Mrs. Clara Minor
Deuser Clegg, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Minor of Charlestown,
Ind., has for the third time within less
than three years become a bride. Last
week before the license issued for her
to wed H. Coley, Mrs. Clegg was di-
vorced from William Clegg of Louis-
ville, to whom she was married on
November 24, 1903.

The girl-bride was fourteen, though
large for her age and exceedingly
pretty, when she was first married on
September 11, 1903, to Charles Deuser
of Charlestown. The wedding took
place at Jeffersonville. The bride's
parents accompanied the couple on
their way back to Louisville. On
reaching the Kentucky side of the
river the bride and bridegroom sepa-
rated and two months later a divorce
was granted.

One week later Mrs. Deuser became
Mrs. Clegg. She lived with him until
July 11, 1904, when they separated,
and on December 28, 1905, the girl wife
filed suit in Jeffersonville, alleging
cruelty. The case came up for trial
last February and Mr. Clegg did not
appear. Mrs. Clegg testified that she
had gone from Charlestown to Louis-
ville and attended the theater with her
husband after the separation. The
case was about to go against the
plaintiff and was dismissed by her
without prejudice. In June Clegg filed
suit in Louisville and the decree a
few days ago was granted to him.

BALLOON CURE IS
LATEST SENSATION

LONDON, July 28.—George Bernard
Shaw has taken the latest fashionable
"cure" the balloon cure. The aerial
treatment for nerves, which Astronaut
Spencer says is the most rapid cure ever
invented, was tried by the British Queen
in company with a party of Shep-
herdian players from the Court theater.
The balloon made an ascent of nearly
two miles, and descended at Cobham, in
Surrey.

Mr. Shaw caused a mild sensation the
previous evening at the fashionable Bath
club, where a society swimming contest
was held. For the first time, probably
in his life, the Shaw of Shakespeare was
wearing a "balled shirt." Hitherto he
has always worn soft-fronted shirts, de-
nouncing starch as "white mud."

HEARTY LAUGHS
BREAK UP SHOW

NEW YORK, July 28.—Man whose
lunch can break up a theatrical perform-
ance was found at Hammerstein's Roof
Garden the other night, and the episode
was one of the most remarkable that
ever occurred in a New York theater.

I. N. Donald, a wealthy lumber dealer,
and four friends sat close together. One
of the party, Mr. Donald said, was
Superintendent Bankhead of the Queens
county tunnel being built under the East
River at Forty-second street, and an offi-
cial of the New York and Queens
County railroad.

When Rice and Provost, a team of
comedy tumblers, appeared on the stage
about 10 o'clock Mr. Banghart began to
laugh. His curious cackulation was of
an indescribable quality. It sounded like
a cross between an indrawn whistle and
a snort, which rose in a steady crescendo
until it reached the top note, where it
broke in a wheezy falsetto.

The comedians had not reached the
humorous part of their sketch, and no
one else in the house saw anything funny
in their actions. The laugh first started
Rice; then it angered him, and he ordered
the curtain to come down. At the same
time an official and two attaches of
the house asked Mr. Banghart what he
meant by breaking up the show. Mean-
while the audience shouted for Rice and
Provost. Then Rice came before the curtain
and asked to be excused, saying he
couldn't go on with the performance under
such sub circumstances. But the crowd
kept on calling for the comedians, and there
was a long wait, in which the stage
manager tried to shove forward Mach-
now, the Russian giant. The audience
would have none of him and began to
stamp.

In the meantime Mr. Banghart, indignant
and chagrined, was being pro-
tested into a corner, where the special
officer summoned to look him up if he
didn't behave. When it dawned upon
Mr. Banghart that it was his laugh
which caused the rumpus he angrily ex-
claimed:

"Good Lord man, that's the way I always
laugh. I paid to get in here just to

laugh." Then the abashed officer and the at-
taches apologized and Mr. Rice, to
whom the situation was explained, sent
word that he was extremely sorry. After
about ten minutes' wait the show went
on.

CORSETS

ROYAL WORCESTER
SAPPHIRE

BON TON CORSETS

REPAIRING, FITTING

1033 Clay St. Cor. 12th, Apartment No. 11

MISS CONNELLY

SPECIAL

MID-SUMMER

FURNISHINGS

\$1 SHIRTS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A LARGE INVOICE OF
THE LATEST STIFF-BOSOM SHIRTS IN ALL THE
NEWEST PATTERNS, INCLUDING COLORED
CHECKS, STRIPES AND FIGURES. WE OFFER
THEM AT ONE DOLLAR.

WE OFFER A SPECIAL GOLF SHIRT OF STAND-
ARD MAKE, UNEQUALED VALUE, AT

60c

25c Ties

OUR ASSORTMENT OF
NECKWEAR FOR SUMMER IS
WITHOUT A DUPLICATE
FOR VARIETY AND VALUES.
WE QUOTE A SPECIAL
PRICE IN FOUR-INCHES
REVERSIBLE OR FRENCH
FOLDS.

\$1 Underwear

SUPER-WEIGHT CASH-
MERE, NATURAL COLOR
GARMENT HAD ARRIVED,
WHICH WE OFFER AT \$1 A
GARMENT.
OUR LINES OF UNION SUITS
CONTAIN EXCELLENT VAL-
UES AT \$1.25 A SUIT.

MESMER-SMITH CO.

1118-26 WASHINGTON STREET

GETS DIVORCE;
WEDS TURFMAN

Former Wife of John E. Madden
Becomes Wife of Louis
V. Bell.

We Have Put in a Complete Line
of the

Sanitarium
Food Co.'s
Products

A young lady from the sanitarium is demonstrating the
whole line at our store, and will explain the merits of the
goods. You ought to be interested in at least one of the

34 FOODS

FOR BRAIN AND BODY.

Gardner-Mitchell Co.

1211 Broadway and 16 San Pablo avenue.

You Can
Buy an
Elegant
Piano
At a Very Low
Figure

WE STILL HAVE A FEW
FINE INSTRUMENTS
LEFT FROM OUR RENT
STOCK THAT CUSTOMERS
WERE COMPELLED
TO RETURN. LIKE FOR
YOU TO COME IN AND IN-
SPECT THEM.

This sale embraces Pianos
of all grades ranging in cost
from \$125.00 to \$300.00. Now
is your chance.

GIRARD PIANO CO.
Broadway and Fourteenth St.

J. E. FOX, Manager.
CENTRAL BANK BUILDING



GOSSIP FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

AS THEY TELL IT IN NEW YORK

According to the first reports of the Thaw-White tragedy received in this city, Truxton Beale was the companion of Stanford White in Martin's restaurant and Tom McCaleb was the guest of the young Pittsburgh millionaire. By private letter from New York I am informed that both Beale and McCaleb were with the Thaws. Beale arrived in New York that afternoon and met McCaleb and Harry Thaw at a club and there accepted the invitation to dinner. McCaleb saw Mrs. Thaw pass a note to her husband at dinner, but that incident was unobserved by Beale. "It is generally understood in New York club circles," writes my correspondent, "that Harry Thaw brooded incessantly over his wife's past. She told him that White was her seducer and she attributed her downfall to the use of drugs. His defense will be that the murderous impulse came to him when a friend told him that White made a slurring remark about his wife just as they were entering the restaurant. The man by whom that communication was made has been found and will appear as a witness. It may interest you to know that neither Beale nor McCaleb knew who had been shot until they got into the carriage with Mrs. Thaw after leaving the theater. She was hysterical and she suddenly ex-cited. 'He ruined my life,'

"Who ruined your life?" they asked.

"Stanford White?" she exclaimed. —Town Talk.

BOYD'S EXPERIENCE WITH THE ROTHSCHILDS

John M. Boyd, who returned from England last week, was one of the proprietors of San Francisco who were in London at the time of the earthquake and like others of the city he heard from, he received with gratitude to the people of London for their kindness and sympathy. Shortly before receiving news of the catastrophe he had twenty pounds on his account of credit from the Rothschild banking house, and for a while he hoped that that was the extent of his fortune for according to the top of his bill he

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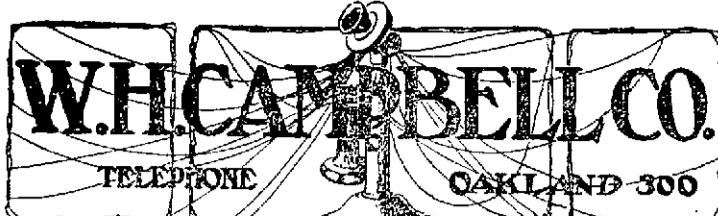
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SPECIALS

Important

Isn't it time you looked the question of VALUE straight in the face? Your DOLLAR will go farther, do more, and buy better quality here than anywhere else. CAN WE PROVE IT? Come and see.

CAMPING AND SHIPPING ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AND SHIPPED TO ALL PARTS OF THE STATE AT REDUCED RATES.

WE PREPAY CHARGES. SEE US ABOUT IT.

DELICATESSEN

WE ROAST DAILY—Beef, Mutton, Veal and Pork. WE MAKE FRESH DAILY—Caviar, Chicken and Crab Salads. WE RECEIVE DAILY—Candy's Celebrated Parfaitin, Cheese. WE ARE AGENTS DAILY—for the Famous Items—

Regularly 12c—18c

HAM—Morel's boneless sliced—	Regularity 3c pound.....	30c
HAM—Ashland or minced—	Regularity 20c pound.....	17c
PIG FINS—in a pickle—	Regularly 4c each.....	4 for 10c
METZWURST OLD—KINGMAN'S—	Regularly 25c pound.....	30c
SAUSAGES—GARLIC—	Regularly 4 for 18c.....	5 for 10c
SAUSAGE—CLUBHOUSE—	Regularly 20c pound.....	17c
CHEESE—YOUNG AMERICA—	Regularly 20c pound.....	17c
CHIPPED BEEF—New Stock—Libby's—	Regularly 35c.....	30c
MANGOES—Stuffed—	Regularly each.....	4 for 15c
CORN BEEF—Sliced, boiled—	Regularly 20c pound.....	25c

FLOUR

SILVER BELLS—50-lb. sack—guaranteed 30 per cent gluten—regularly \$1.30 per sack..... \$1.20

HOUSEHOLD

CASTILE SOAP—1/4-lb bar Savon—	A. B. NAPHTHA—Regally 5c.....	7 for 25c
Regularity 10c.....	Regularity 20c.....	10c
Imported Alphonse Pinard—	Imported—Conti—	50c
Regularly 40c bar.....	Imported—Conti—	50c
SEAMLESS COFFEE BIGGINS—	1-lb regular.....	85c
Regularly 10c.....	1-lb regular.....	85c
Virgin—3-1/2 bar—	1-lb regular.....	91.00
PAULS—Water—Seamless Flaming—	1-lb regular.....	90c
WATER BOILERS—Heavy copper bottoms—	1-lb regular.....	90c
Regularly \$1.50.....	1-lb regular.....	1.25
PANS—Pudding—Round edges—Extra deep—	1-lb regular.....	90c
BASKETS—CLOTHES—Rattan Oval—	No. 618—1-qt.—regularly 25c.....	17c
Small, 24c. In a regular.....	No. 618—2-qt.—regularly 50c.....	26c
Medium, 21c. In a regular.....	No. 618—3-qt.—regularly 85c.....	51.15
Large, 28c. In a regular.....	No. 618—4-qt.—regularly 125c.....	77.25
Extra large, 35c. In a regular.....	No. 618—5-qt.—regularly 175c.....	113.75
CURTAIN STRETCHERS—in 10 ft.—	14-inch—regularly 25c.....	20c
Adjusted to fit any size of curtain—	14-inch—regularly 25c.....	20c
Regularly 10c.....	5-qt.—regularly \$1.25.....	1.25
FREEZERS—10 cwt—	7-qt.—regularly \$1.50.....	1.25
5 cwt—regularly 10c.....	8-qt.—regularly \$2.00.....	1.50
BERLIN KETTLES—Chamfered Covers—	10-qt.—regularly \$2.50.....	2.00
Regularity 25c.....	12-qt.—regularly \$3.00.....	2.50
SILVER BELLS—Sack—	No. 618—2-qt.—regularly 50c.....	35c
Regularly 7c. Straight.....	No. 618—3-qt.—regularly 85c.....	75c
Regularity 7c.....	No. 618—7-qt.—regularly \$1.25.....	1.00

BOHN'S DRY-AIR REFRIGERATORS

The Bohn's system refrigerator embodies the best and only true construction for producing a very low temperature in the shortest time possible. The cold air passes through a insulated iron grating in the bottom of the ice chamber. Into the grating is introduced the evaporation into the ice chamber and through and around the ice chamber all vapor and fumes given off by the provisions are conducted and conducted, thus enabling it to pass off through the drip pipe with the melted ice.

This condensation is the same as seen on a pitcher or glass of ice water coming in contact with warm, moist air, and is also illustrated by the breath in a cold, frosty winter air. It will therefore be seen that all forms and cases are removed and the pure air returns to the provisions chamber, thus providing the most favorable conditions possible for the preservation of all articles stored in the food chamber and explains why fruits do not turn milk and the like in Bohn's refrigerator.

WE CLAIM SUPERIORITY AND CHALLENGE COMPARISON AND COMPETITION ON THE FOLLOWING POINTS.

1st—Low and uniform temperature, ranging from 35 to 45 degrees. 2nd—Pure and dry atmosphere. 3rd—Easy to keep clean. 4th—Free circulation and absence of odors. 5th—Protection from moisture. 6th—Economy in the consumption of ice. 7th—Perfect drying. 8th—Enhanced flavor of provisions chamber.

1a—Regularly \$2.00.....	\$30.00	3b—Regularly \$80.00.....	\$45.00
2a—Regularly \$4.00.....	\$65.00	3c—Regularly \$85.00.....	\$50.00
2b—Regularly \$4.00.....	\$65.00	3d—Regularly \$90.00.....	\$55.00
3a—Regularly \$4.50.....	\$12.00	3d—Regularly \$90.00.....	\$70.00

DUSTERS.

TURKEY—Inch—L. X.	1 PICTURE—R—	Regularity 40c.....	50c
12 in.—Regularly 40c.....	1 PICTURE—R—	Regularity 40c.....	50c
14 in.—Regularly 45c.....	1 PICTURE—R—	Regularity 45c.....	55c
15 in.—Regularly 50c.....	1 PICTURE—R—	Regularity 50c.....	60c
18 in.—Regularly 55c.....	1 PICTURE—R—	Regularity 55c.....	65c
TURKEY—Splits—12	25c	PIANO—Finest Octave down—	25c
12 in.—Regularly 25c.....	25c	PIANO—X—	25c
14 in.—Regularly 25c.....	25c	PIANO—X—	25c
16 in.—Regularly 30c.....	40c	PIANO—X—	30c
TURKEY—J.	35c	CEILING DUSTER—6 ft. handle—	60c
12 in.—Regularly \$1.10.....	50c	No. 1—Regularly 50c.....	20c
14 in.—Regularly \$1.25.....	\$1.00	No. 2—Regularly 40c.....	20c
16 in.—Regularly \$1.50.....	\$1.25	WOOL—For furniture—	30c
18 in.—Regularly \$1.65.....	\$1.45	Regularity 10c.....	10c

LIQUORS.

Our rapid bicycle service in this department enables us to serve our patrons almost immediately to any part of the city. Telephone your orders: Oakland 300. OAKLAND 295.

WINES—Burgundy—A delicate white wine of Rhenish type—regularly 75c and 65c. ST. CECIL TONIC PORT—Regularly \$1.00 per glass..... \$1.25. SHERBET—Excellent quality—Regularly 75c each..... \$1.00.

EXTRA FAMILY CLARET—Very good fruity wine—may be used with Sauterne—regularly 75c each..... \$1.00.

BURGUNDY—Red and red—Regularly 75c each..... \$1.00.

PORT—SHERBY—A pleasant wine—regularly 75c gal..... \$1.00.

SAUTERNE—A fine old mellow white wine, specially suited for breakfast—guaranteed to remain bright—Regularly \$1.50 gal..... \$1.25.

SWEET WINES—Muscatel—A good wine—regularly 75c each..... \$1.00.

IMPERIAL BRANDY—A delicate red table wine—Regularly \$1.00 gal..... \$1.25.

ZINFANDEL—A delicate red table wine—Regularly \$1.00 gal..... \$1.25.

COGNAC—The old Fines—Imported French—regularly \$1.75 gal..... \$1.35.

CALIFORNIA BRANDY—Absolutely pure—Regularly \$1.00 gal..... \$1.00.

IMPERIAL BRANDY—Quart bottle—regularly 80c..... 75c.

GIN—A. V. H. D.—Regularly \$1.00 gal..... \$1.25.

GIN—Gordon Dry—regularly \$1.25 gal..... \$1.00.

GIN—H. H. Bent—regularly \$1.00 gal..... \$1.25.

CANADIAN CLUB—Regularly \$1.50 gal..... \$1.10.

CYRUS NOBLE RYE or BOURBON—Regularity \$1.25 gal..... \$1.00.

W.H. CAMPBELL CO.—TELEPHONE OAKLAND 300.

Twelfth and Harrison Streets

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

14 SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1906.

Oakland Tribune.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1906.

**Graft Is Everywhere
in the City of San
Francisco**

THE KNAVE

**Sure-Thing Game
Runs Wide Open
Across Bay**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28.—There is more graft going on in San Francisco today than ever before in the history of the town. On one hand the lumber trust is holding up the contractors, who in turn are holding up their clients. The grocers are in some sort of a combination that enables them to charge more for their wares than ever before. The price of meat has also gone up, and the manner in which some of the gouging landlords are raising their rents is something awful.

I know a family that occupy a very pretty little flat near Van Ness avenue for which they pay \$42.50 monthly rent. Day before yesterday they were notified that if they occupy the place any longer they will have to pay \$150 a month.

The flour scandal exposed a combination that exists among the millers. They claim that if the 80,000 barrels of flour had been distributed the local market would have gone to pieces. Most of this flour was of excellent quality and was sold at a ridiculously low price. That isn't all. Nobody seems to know just what has definitely become of the money, and as something over \$100,000 was involved, the flour episode is certainly a very startling incident of graft.

The policemen are grafting right and left, holding up the saloon keepers for about \$25 a week each, and in return permitting them to sell liquor after 8 o'clock. At the supervisors' headquarters graft flourishes all day and all night. It is impossible to get a favor from the Board of Public Works without greasing the palm of some administrator grafted. Even the banks are doing a bit of grafting. They have tacked on an extra few cents to the cost of various papers and documents which they issue.

Around the relief camps there is nothing but graft. What with the stealing of blankets and tents and the distribution of food that is bad enough to kill a horse, the millions contributed by the kind hearted people of the United States are not reaching the fire victims, but are rapidly filling the pockets of the grafters instead.

From all I can learn the graft at the army posts is really sensational. Professional looters go among the ruins gathering everything in sight and square their action with the police by graft. However, the star grafting will be done when they start to build the new municipal buildings.

And talking of grafters, I see our old friends the Bohemian Glass Blowers, have opened up on Clay street near Market. Since the fire they have been doing a wholesale business at the ocean beach, but so raw was their work by the sad sea waves that even the police got onto them and told them they must confine further operations to the ruins.

The Bohemian Glass Blowers are an organization of bunco steerers with which the notorious Mike Golden is identified. The proposition is to get a victim into the glass show, and while there entice him into a sure thing gambling game. Of course he has no chance to win, and after all his money is gone, if he squeals, he is given back \$20 or so and told to go his way.

A friend of mine, while walking up Clay street the other day, stopped to look at the remains of a building in which he formerly had an office. While gazing at the shattered structure a man dressed as a laborer came along side of him and remarked: "Aren't the ruins something awful?"

My friend, who was immediately on to the stranger's game, remarked that the ruins were something terrible.

"Have you seen the hole that the safe was blown into?" asked the stranger.

"No," replied my friend.

"Well, if you have not, come over here and I will show it to you." And away they went.

After looking at the safe the stranger suggested a visit to the Bohemian Glass Blowers, which my friend immediately announced his perfect willingness to do. As soon as they got behind the curtains the fake laboring man asked Mike Golden, who was an apparent visitor, if the "chuck-a-luck" game was still in operation.

"Oh, yes," replied Golden. "I just won \$100."

"Would you like to play?" asked the stranger of my friend.

"Yes, indeed. I would," was his reply.

So the two men went into an inner apartment where there was a board with a lot of knives stuck in it. The stranger purchased a number of rings which he threw at the knives. Every ring that he threw caught a knife to which was attached a card bearing a certain amount of money, the game being that when you ring a knife you get the amount of money specified on the attached card.

In four tosses the stranger won \$80. Just then an unconscious victim arrived. It took only two minutes to get him to buy the rings. He tossed a few and was immediately introduced to a grab bag game. In this game he lost \$100. When he realized what he was up against he demanded his money back. The game keeper absolutely refused to give up anything. The man threatened to go for the police. As he made for the door it was Mike Golden's turn to act. Stepping up to the game keeper, he said:

"You have not treated this man squarely."

"Well, he took the gambler's chance," replied the game keeper, "and if he wants to get the police he can. He is just as guilty as I am. He has been gambling and can go to jail for it."

"Where do you live?" asked Golden, addressing the victim.

"I live in Napa," was his reply.

Then turning to the game keeper again, Golden said:

"You are not treating this man right. You have taken all his money. He looks like a respectable man. Give him \$20 so he can get home."

"Are you willing to compromise for \$20?" asked the game keeper, addressing the victim.

The latter thought awhile and said he was.

He was then handed the \$20 and went his way.

Now, the police know all about the Bohemian Glass Blowers; know that it is conducted by a notorious gang of bunco steerers and confidence operators, and yet they absolutely refuse to raid the place.

Without absolute police protection it would impossible for the Bohemian Glass Blowers to conduct their highway robbery.

Now, how much is Mike Golden giving up to the police?

I have received the following letter, which is self explanatory:

My Dear Knave: The San Francisco papers seem to be greatly excited over what has become of the eight wagon loads of whisky that left the Presidio and then disappeared. According to my way of thinking there is no mystery whatever over the fate of the liquor. I feel confident that a thorough investigation will disclose the fact that the liquor was drunk by Supervisors Tom Lonergan and Mike Coffey.

Yours for health,

A CONSTANT READER.

Supervisor Thomas Lonergan, or "Chinese Tom," as the labor unionists now dub him, doesn't appear able to view life from any other angle than through a steam beer mist. He evidently imagines that there can be no happiness in this or any other world without the aid of grog. He says that he has no other idea in grafting than to secure sufficient money to partially quench his limitless thirst. So dull has become his sense of decency that he feels hurt unless he is attacked in some form or other in the public prints. While talking to him the other evening, I asked him if he didn't feel ashamed to meet old associates in the face of the accusations made against him by the new papers.

"Sure, I don't," he replied. "Every time I'm attacked it is a notification to the corporations that I'm still doing business. In these days nothing pays like advertising. I am out to get mine, and I want every fellow who has it to give to know where my place of business is."

So what are you going to do about it?

Sunday, July 12, 1906.

My Dear Knave: This is for your information and possible benefit: Hon. E. E. Schmitz, mayor of San Francisco, is not a Mason, nor has he ever been one.

I know that he is a practical Roman Catholic, member of St. Vincent de Paul's parish, and worships at the little church on Green street at Steiner.

You stated in this morning's TRIBUNE that he had joined the Masons and intimated on last Sunday that he was a member of that organization. This is not so.

Sincerely,

W. J. KAB.

A thousand thanks to you, brother Kab, for your gratuitous but harmless misinformation. But nevertheless and notwithstanding, I am proud to announce that my friend, the mayor, is a Mason and takes no pains to conceal the fact. And why pray should he?

The Fight Trust is planning a carnival of pugilism that is to exceed anything ever attempted in the days before the fire. The only stumbling block to the program is whether the battles are to be afternoon affairs and pulled off at Cohan or whether a pavilion is to be erected so that they may take place in the evenings in the heart of the ruins.

It is evident that Coffroth, Graney, Levy and Britt have determined to forget their past differences and introduce a love feast phase into the matter of manipulating their business. In case Berger and Kauffman do not meet here within a month or so it is almost certain that Joe Gans and Battling Nelson will fight in their stead.

If the Gans-Nelson go can be conducted on the level, it certainly would be a marvelous fight, with the Dane down and out after seven rounds of terrific slugging. There never was a man in the ring weighing 133 pounds that could lick Joe Gans when he is at himself. He could lick Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt on the same evening a couple of years ago, and now if he decides to fight honestly, he can beat either one to a pulp without half trying. But the trouble with Gans is he is naturally crooked. He has faked at least fifteen fights for the mere lust of the money involved. Under oath he has admitted that he faked here with Jimmy Britt and that in faking he enabled a number of sure thing gamblers to reap small fortunes. He declared that Britt was in the fake up to his eyes and that Willie Britt made a lot of money by betting on the rounds. He faked with Joe Walcott and he faked with Terry McGovern. In fact he has faked with every first class man that he got a chance to, when there was an opportunity to make more by going out than by winning. His manager, Al Herford, is notorious as one of the most shameless crooks in the gambling game. He has deliberately manipulated practically every fake in which Gans participated, and has been so successful in his bribing of eastern sporting writers that no matter how raw the hippodrome, he has always had loop holes to escape criminal prosecutions.

If Gans fights here no one should bet a cent on him because no matter who handles the mill, or how closely he is watched, if he intends to be crooked it will be utterly impossible to detect his plans until after the mill is over.

The Berger-Kauffman fight will give the lovers of pugilism a chance to witness a first class exhibition of skill and hard punching. Both men are young and have reputations to make. While I don't think O'Brien fought on the square in his six round go with Berger at Philadelphia last week, I am quite positive that our Sammy made a very good showing. If O'Brien was at himself and honest he could very readily lick Berger in six rounds, but, like Gans, O'Brien is made of the stuff that would rather fake cleverly than win honestly.

I was talking to Andy Gallagher of the Olympic club the other day and during the conversation asked him who would win in the go between Berger and Kauffman.

"I think Berger would win," he replied, "although I would hate to see Al Kauffman licked. I have boxed with both men a hundred times and know just what each can do. However, it will be a great fight and on the level, too."

Gallagher has boxed with all of the big heavy weights during their training out here. He is one of the best known amateur heavyweights in the country and is just now a walking delegate of the Etchers' Union.

THE KNAVE.

Chiefly About California Authors and What They Are Doing

By ADELIA SELL BAKER

"For the Soul of Rafael" (A. C. McClurg & Co.) is another novel by Marah Ellis Ryan. It is a romance of old California, beautifully illustrated with photographs by Harold A. Taylor and having decorations in tint by Ralph Fletcher Seymour. Additionally attractive are the Spanish airs incidental with the time, scattered throughout the book, and gleaned, the author notes, through the courtesy of the Southwest Society of Archaeologists' Institute of America.

California—the old California—told with romance. Perhaps Gertrude Atherton, of all writers, has done more than any other to preserve pictures of the time. "Before the Gringos Came" but occasionally other authors take up the theme, and paint in glowing colors pictures of the times that were and are no more.

The latest of these is Marah Ellis Ryan. Her novel is a tragedy, centering about life at the old Mission San Juan Capistrano. Exceptions might be raised to the broken English employed in that it is archaic; otherwise, the story holds one's interest. It goes right on, as any well-regulated story should, and gives a brave idea of the time when railroads were just beginning to disturb the quiet old communities of the dreamers Dons who dwelt in the sun-dappled valleys of California, secure in the sense of possession.

There is just the newest suggestion of the spirit of Mrs. Frances Hodson Burnett's "Lady of Quality" about the bride of Rafael, brought forward when Mr. Morrow has determined to resume his studies at the shrine of the saintly Madonna, for that is all. A little more vividly in the reading, a better choice of words in the pen pictures, would much appreciate, for San Francisco streets will not be exactly pleasant traveling this winter.

Miriam Michelson's new novel, "Anthony Overman," is awaited with interest, the more especially that it is a story of the old San Francisco. According to the publishers' announcement, "It is entirely different from Miss Michelson's 'In the Bishop's Carriage.' It deals with a dreamer who fell in love with a woman who is his mother. There is no lack of action and incident. Doubtless, Page & Co. expect to bring out "Anthony Overman" on August 1. It will be illustrated by John Overman Clay.

Speaking of Doubtless, Page & Co. brings to mind the announcement that "The Jungle" is to appear serially in almost as many languages as it is to appear in book form. Arrangements have just been completed for its publication in France; in Tampa or Milan; in an underground revolutionary paper in Russia, and in a Dutch paper at Amsterdam. In the United States it is appearing in the Fornot, a Bohemian paper; in Robert's Daily Vorwarts in New York. It will also be published in various German papers.

One of the prominent figures in the story is Boris Nordahl, a cousin of Rafael, turned highwayman, and called "El Captain." He goes about disguised as a postman when not pursuing his chosen occupation of appropriating the property of others, and forms a strong friendship for Keith Bryton, who at a time previous to the opening of the story, has met Rafael's bride in the walls of Mexico. There had been an exciting adventure between him and the natives there, and the girl had given him an Aztec ring, which the Indians regarded with superstitious reverence. The two loved at sight, but later the girl was informed and believed that Bryton was dead. She then promised to marry Rafael, and swore a binding oath to his mother, the Dona Luisa, regarding her marriage.

Rafael, man like, proved inconsistent, and was about to elope with Angel, when his wife discovered the intrigue.

The story gives one charming glimpse into the care-free life of the early Californians, as well as an insight into the leading characteristics of the Mexicans.

Mrs. William Beckman has another book out. This one is entitled "Indian and Spanish From the World." Unfortunately, it was published by the Whitaker & Day Co., shortly before the earthquake, and most of the copies were destroyed. Some of them, however, had been forwarded to the authoress at her home in Sacramento, and these are for sale at the local book stores.

The review of "Buckshesh" will remember that Mrs. Beckman has travelled extensively throughout Europe, and will be pleased to know that the descriptive work in her last book is taken as she left it down personally on the arrival. "Indian and Spanish From the World" is dedicated:

"To the lover of nature, the lover of love, and the lover of truth; the descriptions of travel, the journal and all of the letters and incidents as given in the book are absolutely true. It was ordained that some must suffer, and no one, so far as human knowledge extends, was unpublished. Verily truth at times seems strangest of all things in this strange life of ours."

This story is the old one of man's pride and woman's weakness. Books full of love and adventure are eagerly sought for at all times, and doubtless Mrs. Beckman will soon be confronted with the necessity of issuing a second edition of her novel.

Jack London, who is at present sojourning at his country-place near Glen Ellen, has recently completed another novel, entitled "Before Adam." One of the leading eastern magazines will bring this story out in serial form, and, it is stated, paid a good round sum, represented by four figures, for the privilege.

As might naturally be inferred from the title, "Before Adam" deals with the prehistoric man. In the author's opinion this story far outclasses the "Call of the Wild." If the reading public confirms this verdict, London will have achieved wonders for so young a man for the "Call of the Wild" is deemed a classic, and is used as such at the state university.

As usual, the eastern magazines are full of good things by California authors.

The August number of Success magazine publishes a portrait of W. C.

dent when at the university, though he finally obtained a degree. After that he worked on the San Francisco "Wave," then owned by J. O'Hara Cosgrave, who had served an apprenticeship on the "Alta California." In the mean time he did considerable magazine work, and finally became one of the editorial staff of the Chronicle. Later he went east, and worked on the New York Sun. Irwin was at one time a member of the Bohemian club of San Francisco.

YOU SABE ME.

Based on a True Story of the San Francisco Fire.

(By Wallace Irwin.)

Believe in Chinese exclusion? Well, maybe I did before. The day of the great confusion, when the quake in its wrath uprooted the roots of the town, and the Reaper Moved us with flame—then I saw The faith of a race that's deeper Than any Exclusion law.

Yes, I took in the politicians' Rhetoric, bluocan, air— who, from their fat positions, Mentioned "The white man's share," The white man's right to bully.

The race with the braided queue— Kick 'em 'em, from boat to alley.

Choo-choo 'em in bunch in bunch.

Bong was the name of our coolie; Long-fingered Canton boy— When at his job with a truly Pagan sort of a joy.

Scrivener, cook, and walter. Roust-about, general slob— That's what the Chinese-hater calls "taking a white man's job."

We lived in the Rincon section, Alice, the Kid, and I. Bong was the home protection, And held his position high. Gentle he was with the baby— Never was cross or grim.

Used to explain, "Oh, maybe I catch 'em 'em like a tinker.

And the catchin' is left undone which might add to your pleasure or comfort.

Care, Yosemite coupons good at Glacier Point Camp. Special rates by the month.

Address "Manager," Yosemite Camp.

Take care of 'em both, dyo see?"

As the coolie would grin like a tinker And answer, "You sabe me!"

When I left for the office early, In the era before the Wreck,

After I'd kissed my girlie.

And the kid hung close to my neck.

Then I'd chuckle to Bong. "You Chirriss."

Take care of 'em both, dyo see?"

As the coolie would grin like a tinker And answer, "You sabe me!"

Bong, though his head was level, His conscience ironed in a gloss.

Rather worshipped the Devil.

And snared at the "Christian Joss."

He learned from the heathen sages.

A budget of useful lore,

And I found him investing his wages In a Chinese general store.

Those years that I spent with Alice On the hills of our merriment!

Every man's house was his palace,

(We're living now in a tent).

By the sweet bay we slumbered,

From the gay height looked down—

Who thought that our days were numbered,

And hell was beneath the town?

II.

I was away in Seattle;

The earthquake rumbled through Like the jar of a mighty battle—

Then the news of the horror grew.

"San Francisco is shaken—

Half of the buildings down—

Dead from the ruins taken—

Fire is sweeping the town!"

How I tore to the station,

Drunk with a man's despair;

Chaos was on creation—

My wife and my child out there!

We squeezed in the trains like cattle

Packed in the slaughter-stall;

And when we pulled out of Seattle

The night was beginning to fall.

Traveling men and sailors,

Millionaires, merchants, sports,

Two-penny clerks and tailors,

Touts from the Coast resorts,

Spoke of their homes like brothers

Bonded in grief—and when I prayed,

A gambler whispered, "Amen!"

Oakland! A pall of terror

Blinded the sun on high,

The bay, like a broken mirror,

Glared to the smoking sky.

Tattered and smoke-bedecked

Crowds upon crowds poured

through,

Limping, insair, disheveled—

And the glare of the city grew.

III.

Day was short. And the darkness

Out of the smoke-clouds fell.

The fiery spire stood black in the fire

Like a crag in the mouth of hell.

All night long swang the ferries,

Listed and crammed and crammed,

And all night long came the fleeing

Like the hosts of the haunted

damned.

Twenty-four hours at the ferries

I searched the mad throng through,

Haggard and wan I looked upon,

But never a face I knew.

Beggars, burdened with riches,

Muttered and toiled ahead—

I called aloud in the face of the crowd

Who looked with the eyes of the dead.

Then some one spoke from the clatter

With a voice that seemed to know,

"They are safe back there on Fort-

mouth Square—

I saw them an hour ago.

They were warm under cover,

Close to the Monument.

It wasn't so bad, for the Chinatown lad

Had stretched up a sheet like a tent.

"He had brought them food from the ruins,

And seemed to be keeping house,

Scout on his heels he was cooking

Their meals—

The lad was wrapped in his blouse,

And the boy was black from the burning.

But his grin it was good to see,

When I called from the throng, "Take care of 'em, Bong!"

And he answered, "You sabe me!"

This is my neighbor's story.

And well you may understand

How I could not speak till the tears

from my cheek

Splashed over his outstretched hand;

And of all the pure Christian blessings,

Which purity and church employ

I hope one sped to the pig-tailed head

Of my heathen coolie-boy!

IV.

One night more at the ferry.

I could see her, heaven be blessed

Out of the mob she came with a smile.

And fainted away on my breast.

Bong sat near with the baby.

Fast asleep on his knee,

And he said as he smiled and looked

at the child.

"I felchum, you sabe me!"

The sentiments expressed in this poem are well understood in California, and Mr. Irwin is not the only man who altered his views regarding the "heathen Chinese."

ADELIA SELL BAKER.



REDWOOD RETREAT!

Altitude 1000 feet. Built among beautiful groves. The finest location in San Geronimo Mountains. Large variety of fruit, amusement hall, swimming tank, billiards and other diversions, free to guests. Reduced rates \$1.00 and \$1.50

BERLIN PARIS LONDON AND MADRID

MOST BEAUTIFUL BOY IN PARIS IS SON OF COUNTESS DE CASTELLANE

PARIS, July 28.—It is society's verdict that the most beautiful boy child in Paris is Jay de Castellane, youngest son of Count and Countess Boni de Castellane. His portrait has just been painted by Mlle. d'Epinay, the fashionable children's portrait painter. Since little Jay's portrait has been finished, Mlle. d'Epinay's studio is crowded every afternoon with a fashionable throng of elegantly dressed women who go to stare at the pretty face of the youngest member of the unhappy divided Gould-Castellane family.

LONDON, July 28.—Labouchere, in discussing "The Affair Castellane" in the current number of *Truth*, says: "Count Boni's creditors may proceed against him for a third of the interests of the countess' fortune as they fall due. It appears they have a fair prospect of obtaining them if the marriage settlement did not stipulate what share of household expenses was to fall on the countess. I think I remember a stipulation that rendered her liable to the amount of \$125,000. The creditors state that they furnish the goods and lend money to meet housekeeping wants, a rather elastic term which can include staple expenses."

FORMER EMPRESS BREAKS SHOULDER

BRUSSELS, July 28.—Information comes from the Castle of Bruxelles that the demented ex-Emperor Charles of Mexico fell while promenading in the park and broke her collar bone. She was carried to the castle and physicians were summoned, but they did not succeed in reducing the fracture until the next day. As soon as King Leopold, her brother, learned of the accident, he went to the castle and made arrangements to be kept advised every hour of his sister's condition. The latest bulletin states that the ex-empress is on the way to recovery.

POPE MAY REFUSE TO ALLOW WEDDING

ROME, July 28.—Since the congregation of council issued a decree annulling the marriage of Prince Schönburg-Waldenburg to one of the daughters of Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, numerous petitions have been received at the Vatican from Germany asking the Pope to prevent the prince from contracting another marriage, as he contemplated. Most of these petitions are based on the fact that the congregation was chiefly moved to issue the decree by the prince's physical condition as testified to by seven medical witnesses. Among the petitions is one from the German Catholic Association of Divorcees.



The Famous Portrait of Jay de Castellane, Painted by Mlle. d'Epinay, Which Has Made Such an Artistic Furore in Paris.

GUILLOTINE'S DAYS NUMBERED

France Dispenses With the Salaries of Two Officials.

PARIS, July 28.—The budget committee in taking up the estimates for 1907 today struck out the salaries of M. Dibiero and M. Pucheron, thus foreshadowing the appearance of the guillotine.

POLICE CHASE JUDGE STONE

New Yorkers Race Down Champs Elysees in Paris—Evade Officers.

PARIS, July 28.—An exciting chase in which Judge Stone and Wallace Riggs of New York were being pursued by the police caused a stir on the Champs Elysees the other day. Both Americans are the possessors of electric runabouts which they have brought over with them, and a dispute having arisen as to who owned the speedier machine a race was proposed down the Champs Elysees from the Elysee Palace hotel to the Place de la Concord, circling the obelisk and back.

Mr. Riggs' car led till the Place de la Concord was reached when Judge Stone ran his machine upon the sidewalk and circled the obelisk at its base. The police on duty at the place made a dash to stop such proceedings, but they were not swift enough and the two cars evaded them and sped up the avenue again with the policemen chasing after and wildly gesticulating. Notwithstanding Judge Stone's little maneuver, he was overtaken by Mr. Riggs, who won by two yards. A hoodie seems to rest upon American automobileists in France this year. Scarcely a party sets out for an automobile ride that it does not meet with an accident of some kind. Just before leaving for Trouville, W. K. Vanderbilt's car knocked down a postman in the streets of Paris, badly injuring him.

The victim was taken to the nearest drug store and later conveyed to his home. The incident was purely accidental and Mr. Vanderbilt did all he could to see the man comfortable before leaving town.

Between Rethms and Metz the other day an automobile containing Mr. and Mrs. Lisman of New York and Mrs. Rose, who was accompanying them, side-slipped and colliding with a tree was wrecked. The occupants were thrown out and badly shaken. Mrs. Rose sustained some bad bruises and was conveyed to the home of Dr. Colaneri at Rethms where she is being nursed, but her injuries are not considered dangerous.

REPAIR HISTORIC CHURCH.

VENICE, July 28.—After the fall of the Campanile, it is now the turn of the ancient Church of Saint Nicholas to be closed for urgent repairs. It is listed among the national monuments, and a commission of architects appointed by the government has found that the foundations are sinking. It took the church authorities three years to get the needed permission to repair. It is said that finally the personal influence of the Pope moved the government to act.

NEW CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES

PARIS, July 28.—Of the fifty-four socialist members of the new French Chamber of Deputies, twenty are workingmen, six newspaper men, four lawyers, three doctors, one a druggist, one a chemist, one an engineer, two merchants, three school teachers, three wine growers and six clerks in mercantile houses.

WILL SING TO KING GEORGE

Greek Monarch May Decorate Young American Actress.

PARIS, July 28.—King George of Greece, who is soon due in Paris, has expressed a desire to meet Mary Garden, the prima donna of the Opera Comique, and if possible to hear her sing the role of Aphrodite, which she has made famous.

The king and the young American singer have been acquainted some years, Miss Garden having been summoned to appear before many royalties. But the monarch's especial delight in her most recent triumph lies in the fact that by her charming Greek draperies, quaint jewels, her poses of apparently unstudied grace, she has revived Hellenic art with a furore among the Parisians. He will confer some signal honor upon her in recognition of his appreciation, undoubtedly will decorate her, and it is thought may induce her to visit Athens there to present the opera on what may be regarded as its native heath.

In contrast with his former penurious habit, King George's lavish expenditure as he grows older and richer is akin to that of the American millionaires. He will come here in a magnificent railroad car built for him, it will meet him and the queen at Alexies-Bains and convey them to Paris. It is said to be the most magnificent car ever constructed, and contains a vestibule, two bedrooms with dressing room, a dining room for 12, a salon and a library. Every inch of the wall is hung with watered silk in a faint lilac tint, painted by the hand of the French artist, Gerard, with a tangle of lotus flowers. The furniture is of mahogany, walnut and ash, with light blue silk upholstery, and the ceilings, again Gerard's work, represent pastoral scenes in Watteau style, an Oriental orchard of laden fruit trees forming the appropriate ceiling of the dining room.

Apropos of royalties, Miss Garden, describing a short time ago the strain of figuring at a private audience where the after-dinner mood of a monarch must decide the fate of the singer, told of being summoned by Queen Alexandra to sing before her brother, King George of Greece. Even though they were friends the ordeal was sufficient for Tosti, the composer, to comment upon it to the singer, who after her return home, threw herself upon the bed in complete exhaustion, wholly dressed as she was, and slept for twenty-four hours.

ELEANOR ROBSON MAY APPEAR IN NEW PLAY

PARIS, July 28.—Several papers have printed a report that Rostand has written, in collaboration with Miss Eleanor Robson, a play called "The Lady of Dreams" in which the young actress, appearing in the title role, will be seen in the Liberty theater, New York, next January.

No one has been able to get from Miss Robson any verification or denial of the report. Coquelin, who has long been waiting for the promised "Chantecler" from the poet, which he expects to produce in the fall, feels him self authorized to say that Rostand is working on no piece but this one.

Though Coquelin will not admit it, it is known that, either through poetic caprice or because of the technical difficulties it presents, Rostand has come to hate "Chantecler." The comedian has made many journeys to Cambo to hurry along the play, but returns from each visit more morose. Rostand confesses to need of money, owing to the extravagant outlay in building on his Pyrenean retreat; but he confided to a friend that there are years when he does not feel in the mood to work.

KING ALFONSO AND QUEEN VICTORIA SAIL

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, July 28.—King Alfonso and Queen Victoria sailed here today on the royal yacht *Gloria*. They are expected to stop at English ports during their cruise.

CHILDREN SMOKE CHEAP CIGARETTES

LONDON, July 28.—Juvenile cigarette smoking, which has become an acute problem in Great Britain, has been investigated by a government committee. Startling evidence of the extent of the evil has been given, one tremendous fact being that 500,000,000 cigarettes in two-cent packets are sold in a week.

Mr. Gaston, an American business man in London, whose sister originated the anti-cigarette campaign in America, told the committee that the American cigarette is "the worst thing our country sends to you—worse than Chicago tinned meat." He went on to give horrifying details of the manufacture of cheap cigarettes in America, how they are drugged, etc., and described the legislation against cigarette smoking in various states.

The committee will probably recommend in its report an act to prevent cigarettes being sold to boys, and perhaps a prohibitory duty on cigarettes imported from America.

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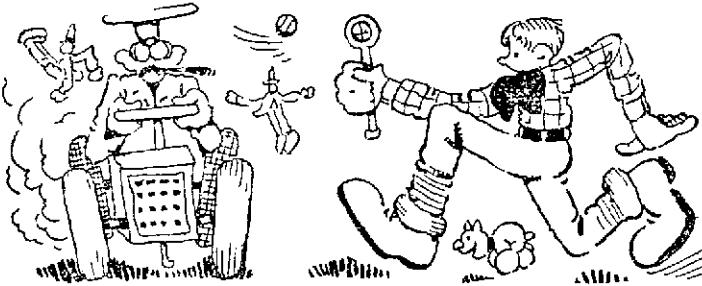
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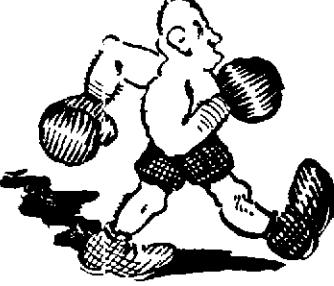
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SPORTS

EDITED
BY
EDDIE SMITH

EWER.



ROY HITT, OVERWORKED, IS POUNDED BY ANGELIC HOST

Roy Hitt San Francisco's mainstay in the race for the pennant gave out yesterday afternoon and gave up as soon as his being overworked to such an extent that it will be a few weeks before he is in good form.

Los Angeles touched him up for eight hits and scored six runs off his delivery in yesterday's game.

Randy, a Ames boy who was a hero for the Angels was a hero along on six well scattered hits and passing only three to first.

Doris' men started things in the

OSCAR JONES SHUTS OUT BEAVERS

PORTLAND July 28—Oscar Jones, San Francisco's star in sixteen, put in a great pitching performance, hitting two of the three and a shutout with a score of 10 to 0.

He is the best pitcher in the

league, and he is the best

pitcher in the league, and he is the

<p

Oakland Tribune

PERSONALS.

The Misses English and Plourde

Every evening and Sunday morning. Delivered by carriers. \$6 per month, including SUN-DAY TRIBUNE. Single copy, 5¢.

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Boxes having 25 or more answers. Will be answered individually.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE BY THE Realty-Bonds and Finance Co.

(INCORPORATED)

1172 Broadway, Cor. 14th Street, Oakland

Phone Oakland 35

HOMES

INVESTMENTS

LOTS

NOTHING IS OFFERED IN THIS LIST WHICH DOES NOT HAVE OUR PERSONAL ENDORSEMENT AS TO VALUE

LINDA VISTA

\$5500

Beautiful home on Vernon st., large grounds, 6 rooms, modern throughout; owner living out of town and anxious to sell.

PIEDMONT

\$6000

New modern home near car line, fine neighborhood, terms easy.

PIEDMONT

\$6500

Elegant new modern 8 rooms, grand view, overlooking Piedmont Springs.

PIEDMONT

\$18,000

BEAUTIFUL PIEDMONT HOME.

One of the finest new modern houses, location and neighborhood are superb; fine architectural marble and lake view, large sun room, fine gardens, shrubbery, house contains eleven large rooms, heartwood floors, finely finished throughout, cement basement, steam heat, instantaneous hot water heater, enclosed porch in glass over an ideal home.

COTTAGE

\$3000

Lot 50x150, high basement, fine yard, fruit trees, roses, contains five rooms, mortgage \$1100 at 4 per cent. Let us show you this property.

Telegraph Avenue Home

\$5500

A magnificent new modern home Telegraph ave. A San Francisco owner forced to sell. Home contains 8 rooms, 36x110, 29 minutes by the Key Route to S. F. Easy terms.

N. B.—TO OWNERS. To help meet demand on us for "HOUSE TO LET" and to accommodate our patrons, we will list and rent ABSOLUTELY FREE OF COST, to you ANY HOUSES listed with us Monday.

REALTY-BONDS AND FINANCE CO., Inc. Exclusive Agents

1172 BROADWAY, COR. 14TH STREET, OAKLAND, PHONE OAKLAND 35

A. J. SNYDER,

Real Estate Broker and Dealer
501 Broadway, corner Eighth St.

Fire Insurance

1100—If you want a comfortable West Oakland home with 3 rooms and bath, on a lot 30x125, see this at once.

1100—Large modern apartment house on 5th st., near Market, that had ought to interest you; it is a fine home to find a little money. It is in sunny location, fine view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1000 square feet.

1100—A fine new cottage makes a comfortable home; this one is near 36th and Broadway, a growing district and comfortable.

1100—A fine new cottage makes a comfortable home; I have a 7-room cottage, 36x110, 29 minutes by the Key Route to S. F.

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187x137.8—Sansom St.
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Cellar improvements cost \$70,000.
100x110—Mission St., E. of Third.
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front, belt line.187x137—Ellis St.; central location.
100x70—Post St., near Fillmore.
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25x80—Perry and Third.....\$25.00
25x75—Folsom and Second.....\$25.00
25x30—Tehama and Third.....\$25.00
25x80—Freemont and Folsom.....\$10.00
25x80—Harrison and Third.....\$10.00
25x81—Third and Brannan.....\$30.00
25x80—Market and Fourth.....\$37.50
30x78—Third and Brannan.....\$35.00
60x75—Third and Brannan.....\$150.00
40x32—First and Stevenson.....\$160.00
31,000 square feet. Main St., near
water-front.....\$300.00
25x70—Jessie and Sixth.....\$30.00
25x80—Fourth and Brannan.....\$50.00
25x80—Seventh and Mission.....\$60.00
20x75—Mission and Sixth.....\$60.00
25x75—Sixth and Stevenson.....\$125.00
25x80—Market and Fifth.....\$375.00
40x116—Sixth and Brannan.....\$55.00
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BURR-PADDON CO.,
1694 Fillmore St., San Francisco, Cal.
Phone West 2888.COUNTRY DEPARTMENT. MAIN
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10,000 acres. Sacramento valley; all level; sediment soil. Price \$15 an acre.

6.10 acres near Visalia; all level and over 2000 acres in altitude; 75 feet above water supplied by two ditches. Price \$30 an acre. Terms half cash.

18,000 acres rolling land, about 5000 acres being good grass land, nearly level, Sacramento valley. Price \$30 an acre.

6,000 acres near Arbuckle, Colusa Co.; splendid tract for subdivision; miles from station. Price only \$80,000.

13,100 acres nearly all level land in Northern California, the soil being a black sediment loam, yielding over 6 tons of fine timothy hay per acre. Every acre subject to irrigation; \$15,000 residence; \$15,000 worth of personal property, including stock. This ranch controls nearly 200,000 acres of outside land. Price \$500,000.

18,000 acres within 75 miles of San Francisco. All under fence; many complete sets of buildings; all well situated, being on the finest stock ranges in the world; large amount of land suitable for subdivision; R. R. station within 5 miles. We do not believe that this proposition can be equaled anywhere. It will stand the most rigid investigation. Price including personal property, only \$450 an acre. Will subdivide tract if desired.

167 acres of the finest alfalfa land, all under cultivation, unlimited water supply for irrigation if desired. Irrigation, however, is not necessary. This ranch is situated within 6 miles of S. P. depot in Contra Costa Co., and is worth every cent of \$200 an acre. Owing to sickness and other trouble the owner now offers it for \$80 an acre. Good terms, no cash down, trade for good farm, Francisco, or Oakland property. This is worth your investigation if you want one of the best ranches in the State at less than half its value.

\$100,000—140 acres situated about 1/2 miles to the hills from Tudor R. R. station. 8-room brick house; about 60 acres in full bearing orchard. This land is all level and well adapted to alfalfa, beans, potatoes, grain, fruit, etc. One of the cheapest ranches to be had in the Sacramento valley.

100,000—140 acres situated about 1/2 miles to the hills from Tudor R. R. station. 8-room brick house; about 60 acres in full bearing orchard. This land is all level and well adapted to alfalfa, beans, potatoes, grain, fruit, etc. One of the best ranches to be had in the Sacramento valley.

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100,000—140 acres

EDUCATIONAL AND MUSICAL.

Mr. Hambleton's
PRIVATE school, 928 Oak street, Grammar, day school for girls and boys. Reopenings Wednesday, August 15. References on application. \$7.50 to \$10 per month.

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OAKLAND Philharmonic and Orchestral Society Recitals. Organizing meeting, July 21, 8:30, 1170 Madison street, corner Fourteenth. Open to all vocalists and instrumentalists of fair ability. For membership apply to the director, Adolf Gregory.

OAKLAND Conservatory of Music, 1170 Madison street, oldest, largest, best equipped of genuine musical instruction on coast. Director, Adolf Gregory; phone Oakland 4222.

A MUSICIAN teaches piano and singing thoroughly in 6 months; \$3 month. 137 Elbert st.

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BOONE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR BOYS, BURNEY, CALIFORNIA, W. C. Boone, 18th year, August 8. Apply for catalogue.

VANDER NATHAN'S Engineering School of San Francisco, open in all branches at Fifth and 16th street and Telegraph avenue, Oakland.

CECILIA STUDIO—All branches of instrumental and vocal music, location and Spanish taught day and evening. Two terms, address, L. M. Turner, 2041 University ave., Berkeley, Cal.

OAKLAND SHORTHAND INSTITUTE A HIGH GRADE PRIVATE SCHOOL that SPECIALIZES in shorthand and typewriting. Endorsed by leading shorthand authorities. 1065 Washington st., corner 11th, over lace House.

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INSTRUCTION in mathematics for grammar, high school and university work. Cora L. Williams (M. S.) 183 Grand Avenue, Telegraph and San Joaquin.

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GEO. W. GANGAN, 202-209 Bacon Block, phone Oakland 1431.

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CARPET CLEANING.

STICK to the old reliable firm, Alameda Cleaning Company, 1100 Franklin street, Phone Oak 2-2341.

ODDEN & PUTIN, carpet laying and cleaning, 1115 36th st., Phone Oakland 5209.

IMPROVING AND REHABILITATING—Get your house cleaned by the modern process, electrostatic air and vacuum system. Bluebird Service, the only system known, after 10 years' cumulative experience, has cleaned without removing any furniture or thorough cleaning, in less time given; prices moderate. 1115 Franklin st., phone Oakland 1586.

DRESSMAKING.

DRESSMAKERS. Help children wear gowns, etc., nicely made cheap. A. Box 435, Tribune.

FANCY dresses made for girls under 14, for \$1. 450-500, Oakland.

ED. DRAPEL, 1010 36th st., for dresses, linens, pillow and position sets of all materials. 1004 Washington street, over House.

MRS. G. S. ATWOOD, children's clothing and plain sewing. 3624 Grove st., Oakland. Phone Oakland 5601.

DRESSMAKER experienced, cuts out by day. \$350 per day, suits, waists and gowns. Address 602 Aggar st., between 28th and 30th st.

M'DOWELL, Dressmaking and Millinery School, always in the lead; patterns our special rates; evening class, 218 Washington st.

CHIROPRACTISTS.

MADAME MARIE, gifted chiropactic, 1001 on all matters for the next 30 days. Will read all ads. 1101 Broadway.

DR. P. T. LEANER, chiropactic, 1001 of Dr. G. G. and S. F. Miss E. M. 1001 Broadway, 10th and 11th st., Oakland, opposite Hotel Bldg.

CHIROPRACTIC—Dr. Elizabeth Johnston and C. L. Knobell, Alameda, of the first a specialist. 1005 Washington st., Room 22, Phone Oakland 1835.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.

ELECTRIC DYEING AND DYEING COMPANY—Suits, \$50 up; rents' suits, \$50 and up; laundry. Phone Oakland 2629.

DR. J. L. DODGE, 1001 Broadway.

HAIR DRESSING.

CHARMING HAIR TREATMENT.

HAIR DRESSING.

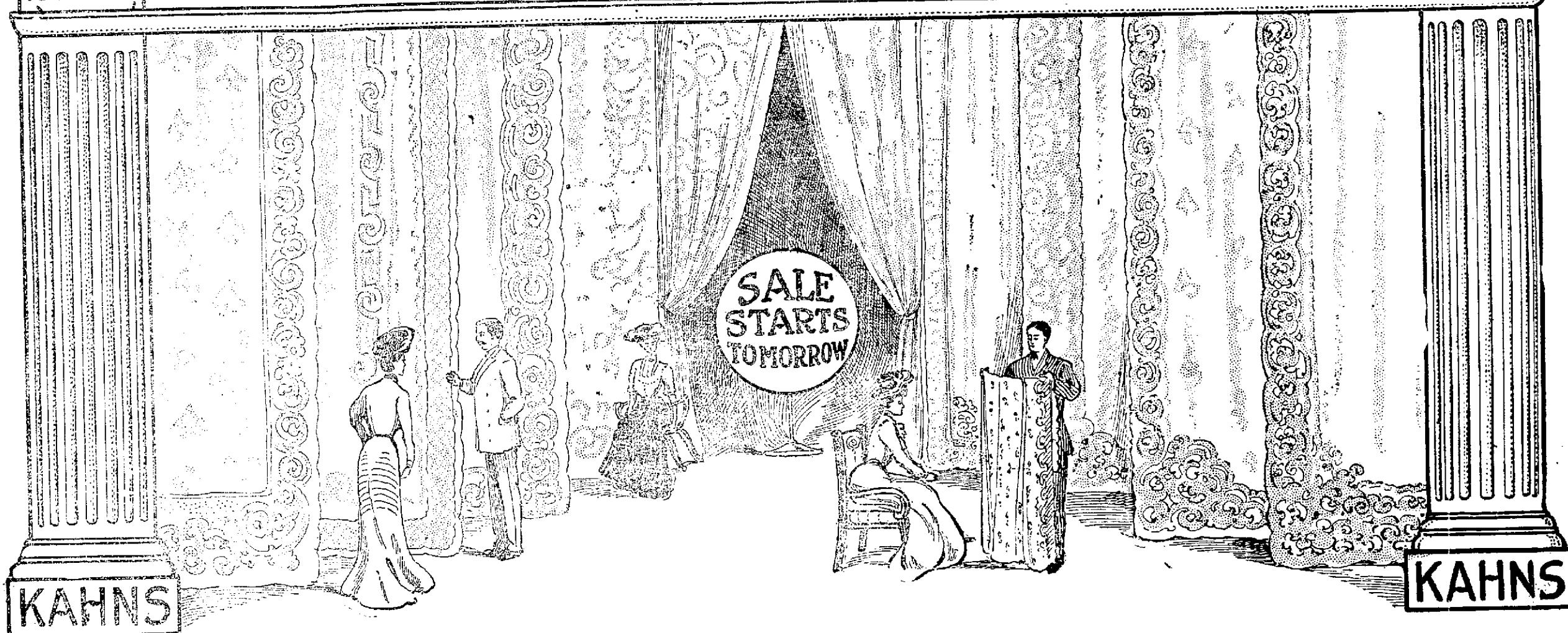
MISS M. BURKE, 882 Kirkham Street, San Leandro, Calif. Phone Oakland 1501.

CHARMING HAIR TREATMENT.

HAIR DRESSING.

AT KAHNS'—A STARTLING TRADE EVENT—A SALE THAT OFFERS WONDERS

LACE CURTAIN SALE



Four Thousand Pair of Curtains up for the most sensational Lace Curtain Sale ever held in this city

The values are positively startling—Why, some of the curtains will sell for as little as 25c a pair—Nothing has ever been offered in the history of Oakland to equal them—It seems like giving them away—there are curtains of every kind and every size and every grade imaginable—there are immense "large room" curtains, big enough to make three or four pair of the ordinary kind, little bungalow curtains, bedroom curtains, parlor curtains.

Arabian Curtains
Nottingham Curtains
Cluny Curtains

Marie Antoinette Patterns
Renaissance Effects
Colonial Effects

Irish Point Curtains
Art Glass Effects
Point de Calais Patterns

Scotch Madras Weaves
Nottingham Curtains
Swiss Curtains

The basement is stacked from floor to ceiling—extra shelving throughout the store has been allotted—arrangements have been made to use the entire floor space recently devoted to our great rug sale—extra help has been arranged for and an immense crowd will undoubtedly assemble before 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, for

the Sale starts at 8:30 a. m.

Picking at random among the sale lots we find the following:

These values are but a few of hundreds just as good. See the window—there's where you'll get an idea.

There are Pretty Curtains worth 60c to be sold at - 25c pair
There are Good Curtains worth \$1.00 to be sold at - 50c pair
There are Irish Point effects worth \$2.00 to be sold at \$1.00 pair
There are Irish Point effects worth \$2.75 to be sold at \$1.50 pair

There are Irish Point Curtains worth \$4.00 to be sold at \$2.00 pair
There are Imitation Linen Curtains worth \$4.75, at \$2.50 pair
There are Brussels Effects worth \$6.00 to be sold at \$3.00 pair
There are Cluny Patterns worth \$6.50 to be sold at \$3.50 pair

Among the lot are a number very large pairs for halls, lodging houses, etc.

BUST FORMS

Muslin Underwear Section the
H & H Pneumatic' Bust Form.

These forms do away with all unsightly, uncomfortable, unhealthy padding. They produce perfectly the full bust and slender waist desired by fashion. Applied in an instant—invincible with any costume; neither sight nor touch reveals their use. May be worn with or without corsets. Fit any figure and adapt themselves to any movement. Dressmakers fit over them without even knowing of their presence.

In light waists and evening dresses they are worn low in the corset, forcing the natural bosom upward while they remain concealed.

No. 1—Round, including cover, \$1.50
No. 2—Oblong, including cover, \$2.00
Extra covers, 20c each.

ROOM-SIZE RUGS

We can save you money on rugs, especially on the big room size rugs now being so generally used in place of carpets. For \$25 we sell rugs that other stores ask \$30 and some \$35 for. Come and see for yourself.

Kahn Bros
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE
Twelfth Street, Toward Washington, Oakland

SOROSIS SHOES

In appearance the Sorosis shoe is a \$6 shoe; in wear they equal any high-priced shoe on the market, and in comfort they compare only with the best of made-to-order shoes. You never have to "break them in." They come in every style imaginable and in every kind of leather. They are sold in nearly every important city of the world. They are worn by the best dressed women everywhere.

\$3.50 and \$4 a pair

MAGAZINE SUPPLEMENT

Oakland Tribune.

THIRD SECTION

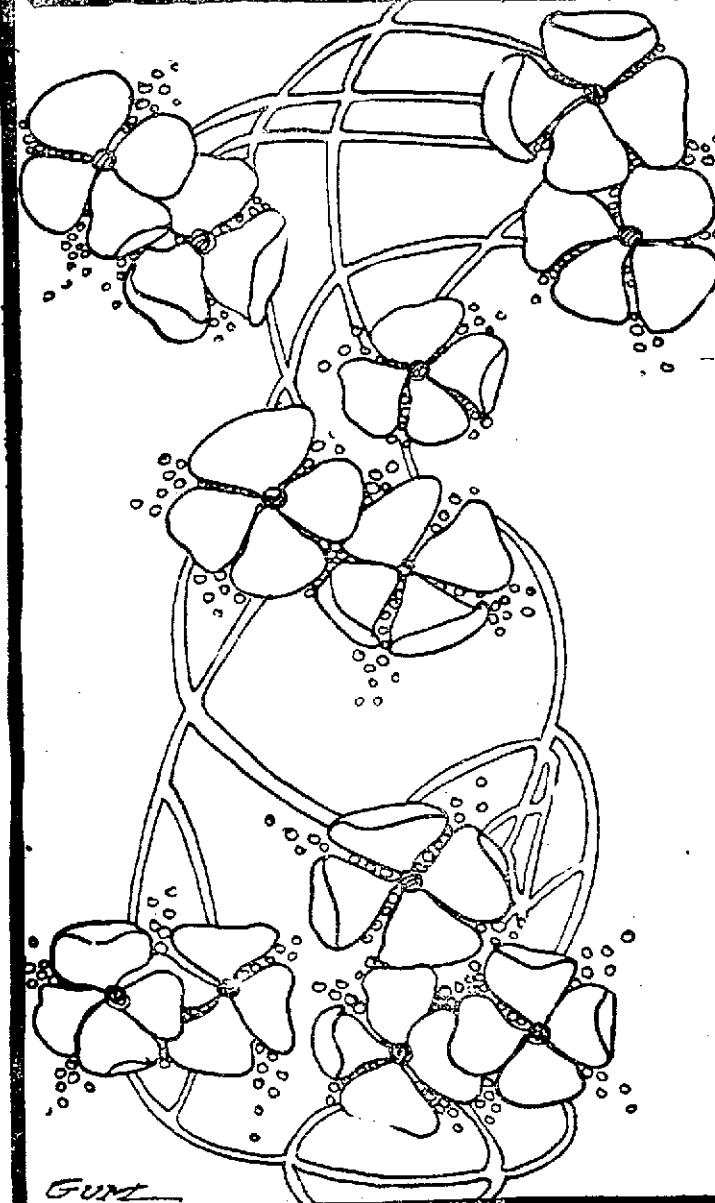
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NO. 151.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1906.

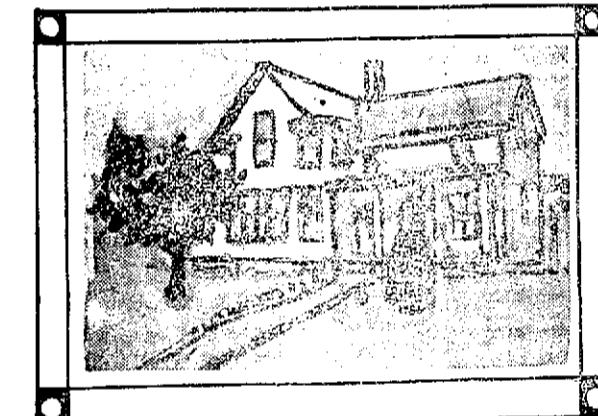
CHARMING EFFECTS IN LACE



An Extraordinary Marriage Contract Prompted by Divorce Experiences



MRS. HARDING
WHO WOULDNT WED
WITHOUT A CONTRACT



ISAIAH F. HARDING

"When Isaiah asked me to marry him," explained Mrs. Harding the other day, "I told him that I didn't feel like trying matrimony again, unless we could agree on some things that had troubled me before. Isaiah said he'd had troubles, too, and he fell right into the idea. That was how we happened to plan it."

So the couple proceeded to the office of an attorney and sealed what they wished embodied in the contract. Here the man of the law, accustomed as he was to the eccentricities of human thought, was astonished; but he drew the document, and it was duly filed in the office of the recorder of deeds of Polk county, where the prospective bride resided.

Since their marriage, says the Detroit News-Tribune, Mr. and Mrs. Harding have been residing upon the former's farm in Dallas county, a few miles from Des Moines. Neighbors say they seem entirely happy and at peace with themselves and the world.

By the terms of the contract, Mr. and Mrs. Harding agree, in the first place, that they will live together as man and wife for fifteen years. This term of years was agreed upon after some difficulty, as Harding wished to make the contract extend twenty-five years.

Mrs. Engelbrecht argued, however, that fifteen years was long enough for experimental purposes, and Harding came to her terms, else there would have been no wedding.

If they prove unhappy at the end of fifteen years, their wedded life terminates there and then, without any other proceedings as to the courts. Furthermore, either party has the right at the time to declare the contract null and void. If, within the fifteen years, either becomes dissatisfied, he or she must obtain a separation through the courts in the usual legal form.

Both Harding and Mrs. Engelbrecht owned valuable farm land, he in Dallas county and she near Des Moines. It was necessary to make careful arrangement for the control of these properties.

By the contract, they cut their property valuation in two, and each settles half on children by former marriages. Harding has a son and daughter and the wife has two sons and a daughter. Their personal property is likewise divided among the children.

In speaking of children, it may not be amiss to mention that that contract provides definitely and strictly that there shall be but three little ones born to the new Harding family. The penalty for the violation of this rule is not set down in the document, but it is presumed

Isaiah F. Harding and Mrs. Isabella Engelbrecht, of Dallas county, Iowa, had not found smooth sailing upon the seas of matrimony, although both are, comparatively speaking, rich. Twice each had been married, and twice divorced.

When, therefore, seeking a consolation prize, Harding asked Mrs. Engelbrecht to be his, extreme caution attended her affirmative response. "We'd better lay down some rules to go by," she said, and Harding agreed.

The result was the most remarkable pre-nuptial contract ever drawn in Iowa, and, perhaps, in the world. Veteran lawyers say they have never seen anything quite like it.

It arranges for almost every possible contingency that may arise in the wedded life of two people.

The contract plainly sets forth who shall build the fires, when the husband may bring home guests to meals, when the relatives of each shall visit them, how the money is to be divided, how often the wife may attend social functions without being scolded at—and even fixed a limit to the number of possible future Hardings.

By observing in minutest detail the terms of this remarkable document, Harding and his third wife have already enjoyed two months of life together without a cloud appearing in their matrimonial sky.

Special provisions are made for the entertainment of relatives of either. The husband's relatives are permitted to visit them during the first two weeks of May. Mrs. Harding's kindred are permitted to invade the family circle during the last two weeks of October. However, this rule is construed to except the children of either, so Mrs. Harding says.

Such, in brief, are the principal by-laws governing this thoroughly organized household. Past experiences, it seems, demonstrated to each the necessity for a strong governing belt upon the family engine.

Mrs. Harding, it is stated, was deserted by her first husband, and secured her divorce from him. Her second husband was a wealthy farmer

PARALLEL EXERCISES IN SPORT AND HOUSEWORK



PRACTICALLY THE SAME MUSCLES USED AS IN SWEEPING



BE CAREFUL TO STAND WELL



A LONG PULL

By MRS. HENRY SYMES

While housework, even to its occasional devotee, suffers in comparison with outdoor sports, still, certain of its features may be made to serve the same purpose in developing certain muscles as do those very sports she craves to follow.

Take paddling, for instance. The movements may be almost exactly duplicated with a broom, turning sweeping into a form of exercise which has its results in an added poise of the body and in a marked development of grace. Not, of course, if she sweeps in an ungainly fashion. There are wo-

men to this day who persist in sweeping toward them, with the result that they become bowed early and stand awkwardly, which is absolutely unnecessary.

Hold your broom lightly and easily, but firmly, and sweep away from you, taking as much interest in the way you handle it as in the fact that the room is gradually getting clean. Stand with your shoulders well back, bending from the hips, if you find it necessary to lean forward, instead of stooping forward as though from the shoulders.

Train yourself to sweep with the

broom at the left side as well as at the right, developing the sides evenly. As to rowing, plain, humdrum washing may be made to yield some of the

value which the keen zest of a game of athletics adds to the actual physical development. And the clean, pure air which rowing and paddling are usually taken is another great factor which is often lacking in doing housework.

But almost every sport has its parallel in actual tasks, which, if they must be done, may as well be done with an eye toward the good in the way of health and beauty to be got out of them.

foreign descent, who, it was charged, insisted on making her do the chores, milk the cows and even work in the hay fields.

This was more than she could stand, and she sued him for a divorce a year ago. She got the divorce and alimony amounting to half his estate, netting her a fortune of possibly \$30,000.

As for Harding, the shoe, it appears, fitted the other foot; and he was twice defendant in divorce courts upon charges of unreasoning tamper. He also was divorced about a year ago.

In fact, one of the remarkable features of this strange romance is that Harding and Mrs. Engelbrecht met for the first time in the divorce court room of Judge A. H. McVey, Harding and his witnesses were obliged to wait until Mrs. Engelbrecht obtained her decree before their case could proceed.

As Harding sat there, he was moved to pity by her tale. When he found that his efforts in resisting his wife's suit were fruitless, he accepted the situation.

Not a month elapsed, it is said, before Harding sought out the woman who had told the sorrowful tale on the witness stand. He told her that he believed she could curb his temper, and she said she thought she might take a chance. But she insisted that the contract be drawn up, and it was

signed before they were married, two months ago. Following is the contract:

Know all men by these presents: That we, by the terms of this agreement, made the 3d day of May, 1906, between Isaiah F. Harding, of the county of Dallas and State of Iowa, party of the first part, and Isabella Engelbrecht, of the county of Polk, and State of Iowa, of the second part, do hereby bind ourselves by this covenant to carry out entirely and in detail the terms of this solemn obligation, so that we, as man and wife, may dwell together in peace and harmony so long as this covenant shall be in force, to-wit: from the said 3d day of May, A. D. 1906, until the 3d day of May, A. D. 1921, a period of fifteen years.

It is hereby agreed and stipulated between said Isaiah F. Harding, party of the first part, and said Isabella Engelbrecht, party of the second part, that if, at the end of the 15 years aforementioned, we or either of us shall have cause to believe that such union is not for the best interests of either of us, the same said union shall be terminated by either party without formality; providing, that if at any time during this period above set forth, either should wish to relinquish the bonds of matrimony, such action shall not be taken, except with due process

of law.

It is expressly understood that from this union shall come not more than three children. Upon the birth of each, or any child, the above amount of \$15 per week shall be increased \$3 per week.

The party of the second part shall furnish domestic help, and to assist her in this she shall be allowed the financial output of poultry and one

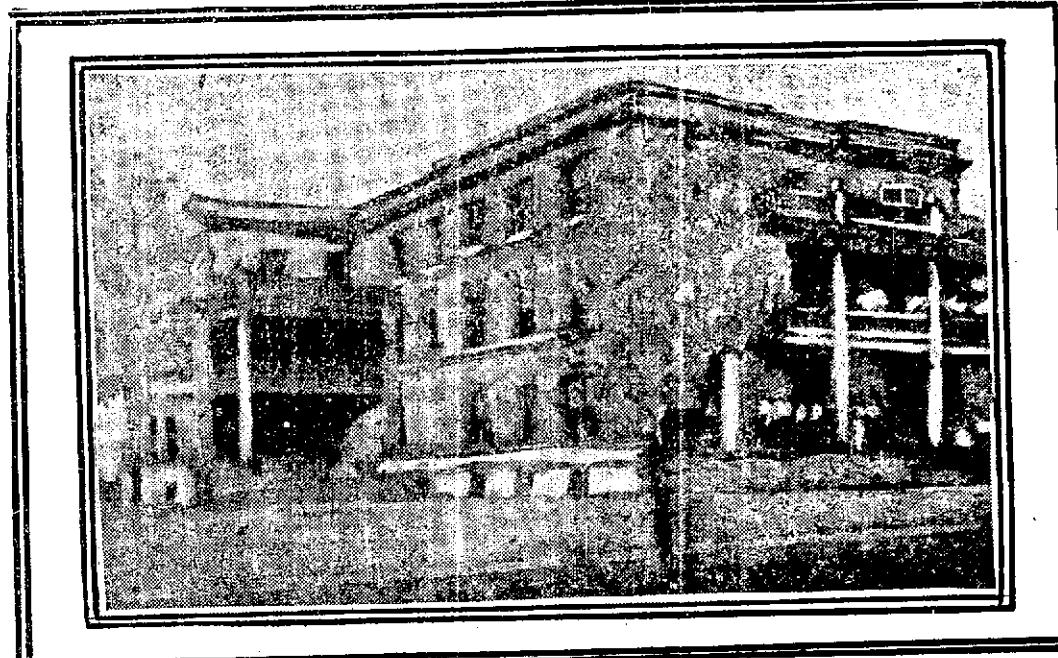
calf from the farm herd. But, if for any reason it shall be found necessary to dispense with domestic help, then it shall be the duty of the husband to build the fires and prepare the merriment meals for six months throughout the winter, and for the wife to build the fires and prepare the morning meals for the remaining six months of the year.

Neither party shall invite guests to the house, except with the express permission of the other and then not often than twice per week; relatives shall not be allowed to visit the family, except that relatives of the party of the first part shall be permitted to visit the home at any time within the first two weeks of the month of May; relatives of the party of the second part within the last two weeks of October. This shall not relate in any way to the children of either of the parties to this covenant.

If the parties to this covenant shall remove to the city to live, it is agreed that, in addition to the costs mentioned above, party of the first part shall pay ice and gas expenses. Furthermore, it shall be the privilege of the party of the second part to attend two social functions each week. The expense of one of which, if the parties

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WHERE FACTORY WORKERS LIVE LIKE COLLEGE GIRLS



THE 'BELROCKTON' ONE OF BELDING'S SORORITY-LIKE HOMES FOR FACTORY GIRLS.



BELDING GIRLS AT WORK IN THE SILK MILL



THE 'ASHFIELD' ANOTHER FINELY FURNISHED HOUSE GIVEN OVER TO THE USE OF FACTORY WORKERS

The realization of a young American's dream—the dream of a Michigan man, who, nearly fifty years ago, saved a pack from house to house, has resulted at Belding in one of the most interesting and unusual factory colonies in America, says John Richardson in the Detroit News-Tribune. In this little town of Belding, nearly 1,000 young women factory workers now live in many ways like college girls because of this man's achieved civilization. In their sorority-like homes, the girls who work in the town's silk mills live in environments as comfortable as those of hundreds of students at universities, and they have acquired the reputation of being among the best dressed and prettiest lot of factory girls in the world.

In the fifties Alvah N. Belding, from whom the little town取 its name, began peddling silk among the people of the country highways and villages, and it was during the years that followed he dreamed of the day when he would found a silk mill all his own, and when, from farms and towns about, he would bring scores of girls into the village to work for him.

That day came, and as result the condition of factory girls in this Michigan town makes an interesting study for the student of sociology.

The business of the one-time peddler and his brother now runs well into the millions annually, and together with that of another Belding corporation, has made this little town of 4,000 inhabitants famous all the world over for its silk products. It is estimated that fully 90 per cent of the mill girls come from homes in other towns and counties, and how the two companies have undertaken to solve the problem of making contented a great number of girls who are strangers to the little town where the ways of recreation and entertainment are necessarily meager and to get a large measure of profitable work out of them is an interesting story.

So well have they succeeded with the problem that they have less trouble than many employers of large numbers of female help in the big cities, where the attractions for young life are so numerous and dazzling, to secure and to hold in their service the higher type of the factory girl. Yet in solving it they say that they were not actuated by philanthropic or sentimental motives. The big Belding company, in fact, with refreshing frankness, disclaim that they are in the philanthropy business. To make the work and the surroundings and the daily life of the mill girl clean and pleasant is, so they themselves tell, a cold, clear-cut business proposition. Nothing more.

COST OF RUNNING LOOMS.

As an illustration of where the much more than ordinary comforts offered the mill girl is a business proposition the weaving rooms are cited. It costs the company about \$1 every day to run each loom. This covers steam, heat, light, interest on investment, insurance and such other expenses as are known to manufacturers as fixed charges. It is the expense that goes on

every day whether the loom is running or idle. The girl who comes to Belding with the main purpose of working in the silk mills to earn money is able, by careful attention to her work, to turn out say 75 yards of cloth in a day. This is a fixed charge of 1 1/3 cents per yard against the loom.

Now take the case of the girl who comes primarily to have the kind of a good time that she couldn't have living at home. She has been out the night before until late, and her mind is occupied with her best fellow or some other fellow whom she hopes will be her best, and as she is indifferent with her work. Her loom is continually going wrong and half the time is idle. The result is that by night she has succeeded in producing but 30 yards of cloth, although the fixed charges of \$1 for the day apply to her loom as to the others. Thirty yards with the fixed charges makes 3 1/3 cents per yard which the company is compelled to pay for her product. This is two cents per yard more than in the case of the young woman who is there for work and whose mind is all on it, or total of 60 cents or an excess against the loom of the girl who is there to have a good time. In one of the Belding mills there are 500 looms in operation. A loss or added expense of 60 cents per loom for the day would mean a net increase in expenses of \$300 a day, even with the girls working by the piece, which all do except the apprentices. Reasoning from this the company men say that the girls who can earn the largest wages are the cheapest for the company to employ.

HOTELS FOR THE GIRLS.

Some fifteen years ago the company built at a cost of \$25,000 a brick and sandstone sorority-like home for the young women employees. They named it the Ashfield for the Massachusetts town where they were born. Last season they built another, pressed brick

and terra cotta, the Belrockton, that cost \$35,000. The Richardson company has also built one. Here, for a rate of \$2 to \$2.40 a week, the young women get better board and rooms and all-round accommodations than the general run of \$2 a day hotels furnish travelers. Living at the company hotel is entirely a matter of choice with the young women. Not more than one-third of the 1,000 or so actually do, for the capacity of the three does not exceed 350. Although everything for the hotels is bought at wholesale prices, the \$2 to \$2.40 rates do not cover the expense of conducting them. Still the annual deficiency is reckoned a part of the necessary outlay to make the young women contented in a small town that is strange to so many of them. About 20 per cent of the mill employees are men. However, the only men employed around any of the three hotels is the steward and one other who attends to the furnace and does the heavy work of various sorts.

Each of the hotels stands on a knoll, and is furnished with all the modern conveniences, such as steam heat, hot and cold running water, half a dozen or more baths on every floor, electric light, gas, pianos, libraries and reading rooms supplied with light literature, and monthly and weekly periodicals which the companies pay for. Every thing is supplied except the clothing the young women wear, even to the soap and the starch and the blueing for the laundry, where the young women do their personal work, everything else being sent to a steam laundry at Grand Rapids. Pretty much the same force of help is employed in the hotels as in any \$2 a day house, and these at each include two cooks, four waitresses and a housekeeper.

HOTEL REGULATIONS.

There is a code of rules for the hotels that has been likened to the code for a female seminary, and the pur-

pose is the same—to keep the moral atmosphere clean. Each hotel is in charge of a matron, who has been an old employee in the mills. The matron, for instance, of the newest and largest, Belrockton—so named from the first syllable of Belding, the first syllable of Rockville and the third syllable of Northampton—is presided over by Miss Nellie Zeiman, who was long the Belding Bros. Co. head spinner. All outside doors must be locked at 9:30 at nights and all lights extinguished by 10 o'clock. All the young women are required to be in at the closing hour, but anyone desiring to attend any entertainment or spend the evening with friends, and who expects to be able to reach the house before the closing hour, can obtain a pass from the matron. The giving of passes is too frequent, or when there is a doubt as to the real purpose of asking it. No excuse goes if she does not return before midnight.

Any young woman can receive male callers at the hotels two nights each week, but always in the reception rooms and parlors on the first floor, and under no circumstance is the caller allowed to remain longer than 9:30. Even here the girls are under supervision, and if a young man calls whose character and habits are not all that they should be, the girl is promptly told that she must not permit him to come again. In a word, the whole situation resolves itself into a question of the demeanor of the girl. When their inclinations are correct the matrons say they do not find the regulations irksome. But as for the girl who cannot content herself, she is directed to find other quarters, and her days of service in the silk mills of Belding are numbered. It is a thoroughly democratic community life. In the assignment of rooms it is the first to come, first served. When a corner or bay window room becomes vacant

the two girls who first put in their application get it.

COST OF LIVING.

While as stated, not more than one-third of the girls can find accommodations in the hotels, the hotels regulate the price of board in the private houses where the other 600 or so live. In fact, the silk men, when they evolved their plan for the material and moral welfare of their mill girls, had in mind the keeping down of the cost of their living. There are not, it is true, the restrictions at the boarding houses that the girls find in the hotels, but neither are the accommodations so. Whether at the boarding house or at the hotels the girl whose deportment outside of working hours does not come up to the company's standard is too frequently, or when there is a doubt as to the real purpose of asking it. No excuse goes if she does not return before midnight.

A question that visitors at the Belding silk mills frequently ask is, where do the companies get so many girls for work in which neatness and dexterity for handling one of the costliest of fabrics through all of the stages of manufacture are the first requisites, and who even with the comforts provided are reconciled to living in what is not much more than an overgrown village. The answer is that a very large majority of them come from small towns and from the farms. While the companies disclaim any prejudice against factory girls who grow up in large cities, they know how much more difficult it is for the city girl to adjust herself to conditions in a small mill town and be satisfied. Recognizing this the manufacturers, for instance, do not advertise in city papers for girls, but only in the country weeklies. All the year around they have a girls wanted advertisement running in twelve country papers at

some outside musical or literary talent from the cities for an entertainment, usually held in the dining-room. Some of the girls have guitars or mandolins or like instruments and they amuse themselves much the same as the girls in a college town sorority house. The companies advertise that girls who contemplate coming to Belding to work in the silk mills and who want to learn the conditions can write to the minister of any church in the city for the information. The companies assert that the town is on a plane entirely separate and above that occupied by the eastern factory cities—in a word, that so far as the moral tone is concerned there is no chance for comparison. They are convinced that they have the cleanest factory town in every sense in the United States, at most that there are but few in the same class. Conditions as seen by an outsider seem to justify the pride they feel in it from a sociological standpoint.

Back in the '50's the little city was called Patterson's Mill, because all there was to it was Patterson's saw-mill. Hiram Belding moved there from Massachusetts and became the village blacksmith. Alvah, one of his sons, when about 20, struck out from the blacksmith shop to try his luck at peddling silk from house to house. This was the beginning of the silk business that with his brothers, Hiram and Milo, is now conducted with mills in four States and Canada, and that runs well into the millions annually.

once every three months. At that they are nearly always short-handed. One of the company says that if they could get the girls they would at once employ 60 per cent more, for they see a market for 60 per cent more of their products.

FAMILY CONNECTIONS.

A good many of the girls come from families who are in fairly good circumstances as families in small towns and in the rural districts go. They have been through the village high school. Some have been district school teachers, others dressmakers, and store clerks and milliners and in various occupations.

The wages and the clean work and the inexpensive living is what attracts them. The four kinds of work they do is weaving and spooling and winding and spinning, and they learn any one from six weeks to three months. While learning they are paid by the week and afterward by the piece. They will then be able to earn \$25 to \$45 a month with a half holiday every Saturday and their living expenses won't be over \$10 or \$12 a month. Besides twice a year—at the beginning of January and July—they get a ten days' holiday while the mills are closed for repairs and inventory. The wages are better even than many of the district school teachers are paid and the expenses of living are much less.

RECREATIONS OF THE GIRLS.

In the line of recreations there is nothing elaborate. In one of the hotels—the Belrockton—the company is fitting out a gymnasium, and gyms will be provided for the others later. There are tennis courts provided by the companies for the girls. In the winter the companies often secure

Dresses to be Made

From Spider's Web

The world is proverbially the last of created things to turn against the tyranny of those who seek to coerce it, and the silkworm is evidently no exception to the rule, for it has for ages been patiently laboring to gratify human vanity. Not so the spider, however, whose beautiful silk has not yet been similarly applied, simply because that wily beast refuses to work to order. But a determined onslaught upon his pride and prejudices has been made in Madagascar, where a regular factory has been started to make silk dresses from spider web. The old difficulty has still to be faced, however, and the one will show whether man or the spider is to be the victor. The spiders, who spin luxuriously in their native groves, silk or fight or devour the young or otherwise amuse themselves when brought to the factory; but they will not work except just occasionally when the mood happens to strike them. Then they sometimes spin for days at a time, and die of overwork. Their habits and customs are being carefully studied, and if only they will do what is required of them they will be made as comfortable as circumstances will permit. Altogether it is the prettiest little parlor; perhaps the spider may yet be induced to walk in and favor the proprietor with those silk dresses for which the world is still waiting.

BETTY MARTIN Interviews FERRIS HARTMAN

(By Betty Martin.)

Ferris Hartman lives in Oakland; sleeps here, eats here, and, incidentally, makes a living here, although—let me whisper it to you in the strictest confidence—he is just now also engaged in forming a stock company whose worthy object it is to supply San Rafael with wet goods.

Everybody who ever went to the Tivoli knew Hartman's sentiments about Oakland as a sleeping apartment for San Francisco, but that he should deliberately choose the town himself for a home comes something in the nature of a surprise. I could hardly believe my ears when he said:

"I live over here."

There was just the tiniest accent on the word "live" as uttered by Ferris Hartman the other day, and I accepted the challenge, having in mind the many times I had sat in the old Tivoli when the air was blue with tobacco smoke and laden with the mixed odors of beer and wine; sat there, and heard Ferris Hartman sing of the sleep-producing qualities of Oakland's atmosphere; so it was that I gathered courage for the inane question:

"Oh, do you like Oakland, Mr. Hartman?"

At this the comedian's eyes flashed with enthusiasm so spontaneous that it could hardly have been entirely assumed.

"Oakland," declared he emphatically, "is a most delightful place. I like it very much; I live here—my family lives here."

Now in a vague way most everybody infers that stage people, being made of the same common clay as the rest of the world, are liable to have families, but the manner in which Hartman said, "My family lives here," showed that however much he might be the funny man of his company, he was first and foremost a family man. I ventured a second doughty remark, not being much versed in the art of interviewing, and owing to a natural curiosity.

"Have you a large family, Mr. Hartman?"

You should have seen the swelling bosom of his blue-checked negligee as he made reply; his pongee collar tightened visibly, and even his dark tie rose and fell as he made answer:

"I have a wife and a little boy, and we're going to have another little boy on the first of next month."

I laughed, not quite certain in my mind whether Hartman off the stage was still a "funny" man or not; but that laugh sounded my knell, for just as I was about to inquire how the Hartmans had discovered Dr. Schenck's secret, that familiar laugh of the comedian's joined my own.

"At least," he hastened to explain, "the stork's going to pay

us a visit—of course I don't know about the boy part—I'm not sure!" This a little bashfully.

"O-h, of course, of course—I understand." Then, being interested, continued:

"Your wife; was she a San Francisco girl?"

"Yes, her name was Miss Josephine Davies."

There was a little romance connected with the first meeting of Ferris Hartman and his wife—it was a case almost of love at first sight. They met when the "Idol's Eye" was produced in San Francisco, and they sang that charming duet together—the one about the "Three Grains of Corn." It was but a step from stage love-making to love in real life, and the little cottage out at Claremont where the two are housed must be a veritable dove-cote.

But I wanted to hear something more about Mr. Hartman himself, so I asked him what State he was a native of.

Again the brown eyes flashed with pleased recollections.

"I'm a Hoosier!" Was born at Crawfordsville, just across the way from General Lew Wallace's home." He paused, then continued, musingly, "many a time the old General dandled me on his knee! Surprising," he went on, meditatively, "how many great men came from Indiana!"

"He—em!" I prefaced, "would you mind telling me how you came to go on the stage, Mr. Hartman?"

"Not at all," he answered gently—you know Hartman has the reputation of being one of the best natured men in the world, and after that interview I'll vouch that he is in fact—"Not at all. I was a little fellow—it was about the time of the big Chicago fire—I was there, and had to get something to do. I finally got a job as assistant property boy at McVickar's old theater—I was always hanging around the back door of theaters."

"Property boy?"

"The property boy," kindly explained Mr. Hartman, "looks after the trunks and things like that. Well, about that time the Chicago Choir Opera Company was formed to travel about the country, and I went with them." I had to profess my ignorance of a choir opera company, and again Mr. Hartman enlightened me.

"The Chicago Choir Opera Company was made up largely of church choir singers. Will Davis was manager, and Jessie Bartlett, the contralto, took the part of Little Buttercup—'Pinafore' was the first opera they produced—and I went with them as property boy. Later, you know, Jessie Bartlett married Will Davis."

Did I know? Did any one who ever heard Jessie Bartlett Davis sing in "Robin Hood" at the Baldwin ever forget the way she brought out her low tones?

"One time," Mr. Hartman continued modestly, "the comedian of the Bartlett-Davis troupe was taken ill, and I—much against my will, I must confess—was induced to take his part—and I've been at it ever since."

"When did you first come to San Francisco?"

The reply was prompt.

"Years ago, with Comried and Paul Steindorff. We played the

'Gypsy Baron' and the 'King's



FERRIS HARTMAN.

Fool"—that was in '87. We stayed in San Francisco four weeks. Della Fox and Helen Bertram and Bettina Gerard were in the company, too, and it was the first season in grand opera for all of us. Everything that I know about stage management I owe to Comried—he was a splendid man!"

"And singing"—very timidly I ventured this question, knowing whereof certain critics had prodiced the actor-manager—"Where did you learn to sing?"

A merry twinkle and a hearty laugh, which showed the strong teeth, reassured me.

"I never did learn to sing!" Open confession, you know, is a virtue.

"But—how do you learn your parts?"

This question discovered a theory which belongs solely to Mr. Hartman. He holds that whoever follows his way of learning a part will never forget—but the method is open to discussion on its merits.

"I just sit down at the piano—" he illustrated with his quick, nervous hands, "and strike this note—" down came the thumb, "then this note"—it was the third finger now—"and this note—" the little finger sounded a note on the imaginary keyboard—"and that's the way I memorize my part." Mr. Hartman's hands went up and down as though in fancy he were saying, "Don't do that—it upsets me!" Involuntarily I stopped making scratches on the editor's desk, but Hartman only vouchsafed the information that any man who ever learned a piece of music that way never forgot it. I

had doubts on the subject, but didn't express them, for there were a whole lot of things I wanted Hartman to talk about. For instance, when did he first come to the San Francisco Tivoli?

"About fifteen years ago. People have the funniest notions about time! Most of 'em think I've been there twenty-five or thirty years—but I haven't. Once I went East and to Europe and bought a play named 'The Purser' with a star part for myself. It was a dead failure. I've been at the Tivoli ever since, except until about a year ago, when I left and went into business, thinking never again to return to the stage—but the earthquake came, and I'm at it again."

If you go out to Idora this week, Hartman will tell you personally how it all happened, for he sings a song about "How the Earthquake Shook San Francisco, and How He Then Shook the Town."

"San Francisco is almost a city of memories now," I remarked.

Hartman bowed his head—I think to hide the quick tears. "I loved that town—they were so good to me there—always so kind!"

And that was all the allusion he made to the countless triumphs he had scored before the footlights of that famous Tivoli whose artists numbered those of world-wide fame.

Then we began to talk about chorus girls. I asked a pointed, most pointed question, and Hartman rallied to the charge like the valiant old campaigner that he is. His people must be proud of him—if they aren't they ought to be,

for he is loyal to the backbone,

He will find plenty who agree with him in his definition and reply.

"Of the remainder of the twenty-four, six are now playing responsible parts in the East, and seven of them are working for me at Idora, and they are all good girls, I assure you!"

"They certainly appear so."

"They are. I always try to treat my girls as ladies, and I find that they appreciate it. Do you know," Hartman laughed, ever so slightly, and with possible tinge of cynicism, "folks have queer ideas about us—Mr. Jones (he didn't say Mr. Jones, but I don't like to betray a prominent Oaklander) Mr. Jones said to me the other day, 'Do you know, Hartman, your chorus here is a revelation. I've been accustomed to regard choruses as a little—well—peculiar—but really, you know, your chorus seems to be made up of ladies and gentlemen."

"I told him," concluded Mr. Hartman earnestly, "that we did consider ourselves ladies and gentlemen." As that Ferris leaned back in his chair and smiled at me quizzically—a smile which I returned in kind, having in mind an occasion when a controversy arose over the meaning of the word "gentleman." The affair was stirred up by one Mr. Isaacs, a reporter on the old Alta—a good, worthy old soul, who ventured to attend a banquet in his business suit, having the sensible excuse that he possessed no other. He was immediately relegated to a side table with the waiters because he was not attired in the regulation swallowtail, but the trouble stirred Bohemia to its very depths, and it was many a long day before the incident was buried. But with Mr. Hartman it's different. He's of a forgiving nature, and his good nature soon returned; that was when I asked about the hours that the chorus girls have to work.

"They must be at rehearsal at ten o'clock every morning, and they finish at half-past one. In the evening they must be at the theater by seven-thirty, and are generally through at eleven. The afternoons they have for recreation and study."

"But they are surrounded by a good many temptations?"

"Yes," Mr. Hartman admitted, "after the theater—sometimes they are asked out to suppers, and then there are often young men in the audience who send them notes and flowers and presents—sometimes the girls are tempted—we have had a few very sad cases of the kind over there in San Francisco—but, on the whole, I think not more than would happen among any class of girls who are making their own living." And here Mr. Hartman changed the subject.

"Do you know, we have the finest audiences out at Idora! They just rise to one—they seem to be in rapport with the actors—everybody comes in glowing, and they sit there just as if they wanted to say: 'How do you do? How are you? Here we are, go ahead!' Not a sour-faced lot—the kind who come with long faces that seem to say 'make us smile if you can!'" Mr. Hartman drew a long breath. "I tell you the audiences at Idora are simply great!"

"Don't you think the park itself has something to do with the charm?"

"That's just it," he continued,

"the people see the lights and the glitter, and they come in from the fresh outside air ready to be entertained—and it's the same after the intermission—it brightens people up!"

To all of which I agreed, for it's my private opinion that Manager Bishop has solved the amusement problem with that thirty minutes' intermission—the more especially did I think so after I went out there in the evening to see "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

I had witnessed it when it first came out at the Tivoli, and charmed San Francisco for nearly two months running, so I was not surprised to find a good audience on this the beginning of its third week here. And as Hartman said, how the audience did rise to the occasion. And the singers—after that talk with Hartman they seemed almost like acquaintances, instead of just people behind the footlights, and I thought of the things I had been told—there was Sybil Page, for whom Hartman prophesies a great future—she lives in Berkeley with her mother, and was at one time a member of the Tivoli chorus. Hartman discovered her talent, and advised her to study.

After that she gave up working in the chorus, and placed herself under Paul Steindorff's tutorage

—today she is starring at Idora, and singing "Fairyland" three and four times every night to please her listeners.

Hope Mayne used to be with the Pollards—one of the Lilliputians who delighted the young

stars on the annual appearance over here—they came from Australia, and went all around the globe from there at least once a year.

Miss Mayne began her stage career when she was only six years old, and that's where she gets her wonderful familiarity with different character representations—it's part and parcel of herself.

Then there's Arthur Mesmer—Hartman characterizes him as "the finest fellow alive—a gentleman—if there ever was one!" I can hear Mesmer now, singing the serenade in the "Mikado," when everybody was wild about his sweet tenor. His voice hasn't lost that quality yet, spite of the years, although some of the high tones are gone, but Mesmer is ever at his post.

Arthur Cunningham, who, by the way, is a Canadian, even though he sings "My Own United States" so thrillingly, is the rock upon which Hartman builds. The public knows about his magnificent voice, but it doesn't know, as does Ferris Hartman, that Cunningham is a man to be depended upon in any and all emergencies. He is always on time at rehearsals, he is always there, and always knows his part. Besides, he has a wife who sings in the chorus—Miss Lillie Raymond.

Miss Hazel Eby, too, was one of the old chorus girls who came from the Tivoli, and so was Hannah Davis—I do not say old from

an age point of view, but in that they came from the song-house across the bay. By the way,

Hartman will tell you that he has a weakness for pretty girls—and who has not? To that end he has secured as many as possible for his chorus at Idora, and how well he has succeeded you are at liberty to judge for yourself.

BETTY MARTIN.

NANCE O'NEILL'S Country Home

BY
HENRY
KIRK
FORMERLY
OF
EAST
OAKLAND

O'NEIL MANOR (Tyngsboro), Mass., July 11, 1906.—I remember when I read of Miss O'Neill buying a place in Massachusetts that I felt a disappointment; that she had not decided upon somewhere in California. I thought of all the beautiful valleys we had and all the foothills—the wonderful spots in the Sierras, almost anything you might fancy from a ferny brake to a mountain lake. These thoughts I'm sure were pardonable in a Californian who loves his country more than he does his eyes and his little fingers, to say nothing of the rest of the frame. So I was sorry Miss O'Neill had apparently expatriated herself, but now I see the error of my way. This bit of Massachusetts where our California daughter of the muse lays her head is as much a matter of convenience as anything else. It might even be said that the exigencies of theatrical life compel a nearness to the theatrical center, and that was the compelling force in Nance O'Neill's purchase of a home three thousand miles from her native Golden Gate. Oddly enough, Miss O'Neill's father was born in Lowell, only six miles away, so in a way she belongs to the country.

• • •

All this is more or less unnecessary, but at least it will explain that Miss O'Neill has not turned her beautiful back upon her native strand. She is intensely loyal to the mountains and valleys of her California, and I have never in my life heard any one speak with more enthusiasm and living thought of that same country, the land we all love most, a love that is bounded only by our capacity for loving. I am sure this will be of sufficient interest, this love of Nance O'Neill for California, to make it some attention. She had covered most of the globe that is west of us. She has crawled into a Maori kraal; she has sat upon the Sphinx; her feet have been in Zanzibar and in Samoa; she has sat down with kings and with princes, with tattooed warriors, with poets and with priests! She has seen the Southern Cross and is as much at home in Tokio as in Samoa and Ceylon. She has dented the four quarters with the tip of her tiny boot, but the sight never leaves her eyes of the trees and mountains, the vine leaves and the valleys of California. I have always adored Gertrude Atherton for loving California as she does, and vain I am at the feet of Nance O'Neill.

• • •

That is not the only cause that bends me before the lady. There are others that date back some years, but they need no explanation. I believe my present plan of exposition concerns something else, so much so that I am sure Professor Gayley and Mr. Wells would do anything but approve my methods of attack. My idea has been to describe the country home of a distinguished daughter of California, and after about five hundred words—I've counted them—I've gotten scarcely further than my own emotions. But I pray your pardon—I am in exile, three thousand miles from my country and the hurt to my San Francisco has made me more susceptible to emotion in thinking of her.

The village of Tyngsboro is an hour and a quarter by rail from the north station in Boston, and is upon a bank of the Merrimac river. I should call Tyngsboro a village, as there is but one commercial edifice, if you might exempt the station and the sawmill. There is a quaint old church with a telescopic belfry, some pre-Revolutionary dwellings, one that is not, and several of which I'm doubtful—and everywhere, above and about and beyond, glorious and beautiful, great old elms, masses of leaves and majesty.

Miss O'Neill's house is upon the extreme edge of the village and stands upon a little hill just above the river.



NANCE O'NEILL AS "MAGDA"

You can see up and down the stream for miles, so you may believe it is a charming view. The house is about one hundred and fifty years old, one hundred and forty-six, to be literal (why didn't I say so in the first place and save all this bother?) But let us proceed. In addition to the interest of its age, the house is the most beautiful specimen of colonial architecture I have ever seen. It is a huge square, three stories, with porches upon the first and second floors; deep affairs extending about three sides. The rooms

are big and beautiful, and the hallways are filled with the most interesting things, books, pictures and furniture, brasses and ivories, mahogany and silver, and over it all, the light of many candles. In the hall is a great old clock and a spinning wheel. Maori mats and leopard skins. Only heaven and Miss O'Neill know just what else is in that huge old hallway and along its polished floor. I have seldom seen so many varied things outside of a

museum—certainly I have never seen so many that have less the air of a collection.

The drawing room is an immense affair. To be exact, there are two of them, and they are perfectly gotten up. There is a massive old sofa before a glorious old fireplace, banking what I might timidly venture to call a wonderful old table. (Allow me to go backward and say the sofa banks the table, not the mantel.) There is a baby grand piano and there are mirrors and candles, candles and candles,

and in the light of candles what may we not think and dream! I might mention other things, but what is the use? This is neither a bill of sale nor a wedding list. There's a lot of history about the place—a royal plant, Indians, Revolutionary excitement, bullets and vanity boxes, ruffled gowns and chariots, all the stately hospitality of stately days you might conjure up. Which reminds me, I've done no conjuring myself so far, but at least I'm upon the magic spot. I daily walk the shining floors where once clicked the

tiny heels of by-gone ladies, but no tinier, I'll swear, than those of the present lady of the hall.

• • •

There's any amount of history about the place, and I've heard a bit of it, but it is too far in July to think of it, and I can assure you it is too authentic to discuss. There are several hundred acres in the place, quite a domain in this country. Some of these acres are in rolling hills, in hay fields, and in forests of pine and oak. There is a in her own colonial hallway.

CORRECT METHODS OF INTRODUCTION

The simplest method of introduction, younger is always introduced to the elder and an unmarried woman is invariably presented to a matron, unless used on almost any occasion.

In introducing men to women, the man's name is presented to the woman.

Sometimes a man in introducing one of his own sex to a woman will use the following form: Miss B., Mr. J. desire to be presented to you.

One man should never present another to any woman without previously asking her permission, and a woman should not present a man to another without going through the same form of etiquette, unless they are both intimate friends of hers, or are her guests at the time of the introduction. Even then it is frequently best to ask permission before presenting the man.

When there is a decided difference in the ages of the two women, the

some one that he or she knows well, it is perfectly correct for one to extend her hand and greet the person in question as cordially as possible, but ordinarily it is sufficient for a woman to bow politely and repeat the name of the person presented.

Men, as a rule, shake hands with each other on being introduced.

A woman, while a guest at a ball, dinner or afternoon tea, does not rise when she is one of a group to which a woman is introduced, unless it is one

who is much older than herself or a person of distinction. If a woman is seated next to her hostess when she rises to greet a new-comer it is more polite for her to rise also; and at all times, when a special introduction is made, that is one woman introduced to another, it is customary for a woman to rise in receiving the introduction, but she should never rise when a man is presented to her.

A hostess is at liberty, of course, to make as many introductions as she

may wish. The English custom of assuming that she would invite none but well-bred persons to her house, and that therefore introductions are unnecessary, and strangers should address one another as they meet in her drawing room is sometimes followed in America. This custom is all very well in theory, but as a rule a hostess who introduces carefully and gracefully is far more appreciated and proves more successful in her entertainments.

A Woman's Dinner to Honor Her Horse.

All the summer colonists in the Berkshires are talking about the elaborate dinner party given by Miss Sophie Curtis of No. 46 West Fortieth street, New York, at her summer home in Sheffield, in honor of her great horse, Surprise, who has just reached his seventh birthday anniversary. When the guests had assembled Miss Curtis went to the door and nodded to Surprise, who promptly walked into

the dining room and seated himself at the right of his mistress.

The house and table were elaborately decorated with cut flowers, handsome harness and miniature equipages for the occasion. On the center of the table was a birthday cake, surmounted by seven yellow and green blankets, embroidered with gold braid, with the name Surprise worked on a center piece; a silver vase filled with flowers; a cut glass bonbon dish filled with loaf

sugar; a string of sugar plums; a wreath of oats and roses and a silver trimmed bridle.

After luncheon Surprise went into the parlor and gave an exhibition of his mental equipment. At the call of Miss Curtis he bows, says yes or no, lies or sits down, as desired.

In this, as in other matters, it is money that "talks," and it is at the smart metropolitan hotels that, in this direction, it talks to most advantage. After luncheon Surprise went into the direction, it talks to most advantage. Shark's fins, as an item in a dinner menu, are somewhat rare, but they can be served at a charge of \$2.50 a head; and turtle's fins, somewhat similar in taste, a dish of superb flavor, are now obtainable at \$1.25 a portion.

A cut from a young kangaroo is not marked on every smart menu, but if ordered at the right place it can be put on the table at a cost of from \$2.50 to \$3.75.

Trout au bleu is another exquisite delicacy which is also very expensive. It is essential, if the last extremity of flavor is to be secured, that the trout should be put alive into boiling water, and the best fish are now got from Scotland. The trout have first to be caught, then a special railway truck has to be put on the rails, and during the whole journey a man has to pour water through the air into the reservoir. It may cost \$100 to bring one or ten alive to London.

Quail à Rothschild is not being served at an ordinary dinner. Here are the ingredients: Quails stuffed with orielan, pate de foie gras, truffles and other things. A dish for eight people would not now cost more than \$50. Chinese bird nest soup or swallow nest soup is now cheap at \$1.25 a plate.

THE PASSING SHOW



LILLIE RAYMOND AT IDORA PARK



MISS KATHERINE GREY AT THE YE LIBERTY



ALPHA GERTRUDE CLARK AT THE MACDONOUGH



ANNA DODGE AT THE MACDONOUGH



MISS FRANCES SLOSSON AT THE YE LIBERTY



HANNAH DAVIS AT IDORA PARK

An international calamity befell the person when Bennie Benjamin lost his scrapbook. You all know Bennie is the best, wildest, zealous entertainer of wayward player folk at the "Attic" on Montgomery street, to the last San Francisco.

He has come to New York and is living out in a half-hearted way from a room in another Attic where he meets other queer Thespians about town, a brief of hospitable joy. He has friends of the beards and the beaks, and tries to smile, but the old plumb went out of him when his scrapbook. He is a fine old Bennie since that

the earthquake tumbled him into bed on the "fateful day in April" so that he got up, shook himself, and said, "quite a tremble, that," climbed back into bed. A trifle like an earthquake never disconcerted Bennie. He was a veteran Californian, not an earth shaker or two, he thought, was uncalculated to keep the city normal. He can't count the number of such shake-ups he has enjoyed, and he went back to bed with the purpose of sleeping until noon. But impudent nature again woke him.

"That's a good one," he admitted, as he picked himself up from the rug and counted his members to see whether they were all there.

He noticed that the red walls of the Attic were cracking and that the pictures and bote-a-brac were tumbling about each other in a drunken dance.

"Something unusual has happened," he confessed to himself, as he got into a few habiliments proper for street wear at earthquakes. He had no thought for mere self. When he got into the street he found that his available funds amounted to exactly sixty cents. He gave not a moment to collecting his jewels. He had several that were well worth while in an emergency. He packed no bags, and cast no backward, longing glances at dizzy swaying brie-a-brac that had been brought him from all quarters of the earth. He carried with him one sole possession, his scrapbook. In it were the cards of the twenty-five hundred players whom he has entertained in the Attic within seven years.

Out in the strangely crowded street where draymen were asking and getting a hundred dollars to move a trunk, and men and women were moving their chief possessions in wheelbarrows, went Bennie Benjamin with his scrapbook. He toiled up the hill to a part of the earth which he was assured was still stable. Friends of his promised to lock the scrapbook in their own fireproof trunk and Bennie, light-hearted in face of flame and earth tremors, went back to Montgomery street to seek a haven for his prized possessions. The possessions were not there. They were disappearing in the form of smoke. An hour later the Attic consisted of one charred column and some desolate, fallen walls.

Still, the philosophical Bennie, with the true San Francisco temperament, reflected that a part, if not all, was well. At least his precious scrapbook had been saved. He went back to the house on the hill where he had left it and learned that the family with whom he had intrusted it had taken to the lower levels, having fled without their baggage. Meanwhile the house was burning, and no one knew where to find the trunks left by the fleeing family. Bennie, anxious at last, searched the burning house at peril of life and

limb for the unidentified trunks. But flames drove him out and flames devoured the trunks. The scrapbook is no more. And the only time Mr. Benjamin shows any deep emotion about the quake is when he alludes to his loss. He can have another Attic, he says, but never another such treasure-house of names.

Here are the names of a few of the twenty-five hundred who enjoyed his hospitality in the yellow and black dining-room, where the motto, "Welcome and Good Luck" in Chinese, was always amiably translated by the host, greeted them and sent them on their way with the pleasant glow afforded by kindly sentiments: Lillian Blauvelt, Grace Van Studdiford, Louise Gunning, Elsie Janis, Flora Zabelle, Helen Redmond, Julia Dean, Corinne Edna Wallace Hopper, Cheridah Simpson, George Mendom, Josephine Coohan, Helen Lackaye, Blanche Ring, Frances Ring, Bijou Fernandez, Neille Stewart, Laura Nelson Hall, Adele Block, Minnie Seligman, Mary Marble, Neva Aymar, N. C. Goodwin, Guy Bates Post, Joseph Herbert, Joseph Kilgour, Burr McIntosh, Louis Mann, Edwin Arden, George Fuller Golden, Oswald York, Fred Nible, Martin S. Alsp, Nell O'Brien Ernest Lawford, Joseph Coyne, George Broadhurst, and George Musgrave.

Receptions had been given, more formal and stately events than the impromptu affairs, to the Bostonians, to "The Red Feather" company, to "The Billionaire" and the Anna Held companies.

Every one remembers the unique evenings, when, after the typically California repasts of California oysters, cocktails, frijoles, cracked crabs, or eels a la Newburgh, in the yellow and black Chinese dining-room, the guests repaired to the red room and crowded into the Indian or Turkish corners, according as their tastes were Oriental or Occidental, and smoked or told the hours away with stories of the road.

Bennie Benjamin, their host, was content to listen. He talked very little. Having gotten them there and having

Charlotte Walker has signed contracts with E. A. Braden to play the part of Constance Pinckney in Louis E. Shipman's new comedy, "On Parole," which opens at the National theater, Washington, D. C., on September 17.

Olga Nethersole will begin her season in the south in October, and will travel west to California, where she has never been. Louis Nethersole will continue as her manager.

Marie Cahill has returned from her vacation in the Adirondacks, and will

begin her personal reminiscences of Sir Henry Irving, which will appear

in "The Souvenir," the farce in which

Joseph Hatton is at work on a new

play "Veronica," under the Shubert management next season.

Louise Gunning is to play the title

role in "Veronica," under the Shubert

management next season.

In the "Soubrette," the farce in which

under the title of "The Romance of Henry Irving."

Mrs. Richard Mansfield has offered a reward for information about the owner of an automobile that ran over and killed her for terrier at Pequot, Conn., last week.

Chrystal Herne has been engaged to pass Edwin Arden in "Told in the Hills" and made her first appearance with the company in Chicago recently.

A copyright performance of Harold Heaton's comedy, "Lady Jim," was given at the Savoy Theater, London, England, on June 13. This is the play that Hilda Spong opens with at Weber's Theater late in August.

James F. Kerr, lately associated with Roselle Knott in the tour of "When Knighthood Was in Flower," has signed contracts with Sweeny, Shipman and Company to act in a managerial capacity for this play next season.

The first performance of Stanley Dark's new society play, "The Man and the Angel," is announced to take place at the Lyceum Theater, Rochester, N. Y., on August 31.

Frank Hopkins, manager and part owner of The Little Swede Company, is spending his vacation at Rensselaer, Ind.

Virginia Drew Tresscott will be seen in a new play that is now being written for her, about November 1, and in the meantime her manager, Joseph Shipman, is having her originate the role of Diane in "The Count and the Convict," in which Mr. Shipman is starring John Farrell.

Louise Gunning is to play the title

role in "Veronica," under the Shubert

management next season.

In the "Soubrette," the farce in which

James Walsh made one of his noted successes in England, will probably be produced in New York under another title. On the other side of the Atlantic the phrase, in the soup, has no slang meaning whatever, and merely refers to the fact that the heroine put her husband's sleeping draught into the soup. The producing rights to this play are controlled by Ben Greet and Percival Aymer, who was Mr. Greet's business manager during the past season and who formerly understudied Welsh in the farce.

Bernard Shaw, Robert Lorain, Granville Barker, Mrs. Hugh Cholmondeley, and Percival Spencer made an aerial voyage in Mr. Spencer's balloon in England on July 4, ascending to the height of 8000 feet and remaining in the air two and a half hours.

H. Holbrook Blinn has become associated with E. A. Braden's forces as general stage director and play reader. He will have entire supervision in all of Mr. Braden's productions, and will also play an important role in "The Man and the Angel."

Frederick de Belleville has been engaged for George M. Cohan's new play, "Popularity," in which Thomas W. Ross is to be starred the coming season.

Trizzie Friganza has been engaged to play Julie Bon Bon in E. E. Rice's Manhattan Beach revival of "The Girl From Paris," beginning on July 23.

James Blakeley, the London company, has been engaged for the role of Algy in "The Little Cherub," which is

to be produced at the Criterion Theater in August. Mr. Blakeley sailed for Paris on the Teutonic last week.

W.H. West has been given the role in "The Little Cherub" which was first apportioned to Harry Kelly. Mr. Kelly found the character hardly suited to his talents, and handed in his part.

Josephine Lovett has been engaged to continue in the role of Shirley Ross more in "The Lion and the Mouse" next season.

"Her Own Way," with Sylvia Lander in the leading role of Georgia, will go into rehearsals soon. The company has been engaged, and the work upon the production is now being rushed.

Nat Willys is to have a new play, "A Lucky Dog," next season, which promises to be better suited to his talents than his last season's vehicle.

"The Black Politician" is the title given the new comedy which will be presented by the Smart Set Company next season. The leading role will be enacted by S. H. Dudley. Hedges and Lauchnitz are recent additions to the company.

An elaborate revival will be given next season of the now famous "Two Johns," and the tour will extend as far as the Pacific Coast, where the attraction has not appeared in nearly a decade. The comedy has held its own longer than the celebrated English play entitled "Our Boys," which became a tradition and was given by rote, commanding for a period of time covering two generations of theatergoers.

Isabel Gould, a recent graduate of the Sanshore-Wheatcroft Dramatic School, has been engaged for the part of the school teacher in "Arizona."

THE LATEST ART OF MAKING PETTICOATS



KING EDWARD'S BIG AND COSTLY WARDROBE

Making petticoats isn't by any means the simple thing it was even a year ago for all though the only toward careful fitting about hips was already marked, the gird and drawstring were in evidence on nine out of ten

The loveliest of all hose that came over the water this summer have been fitted as scrupulously as a dress skirt

—even more so some of them for

they are made to serve in place of

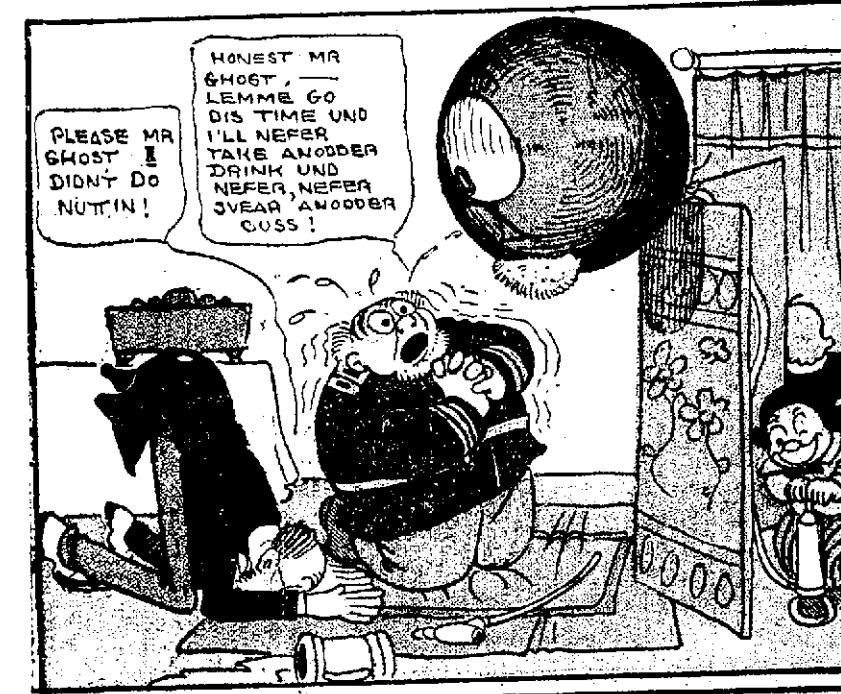
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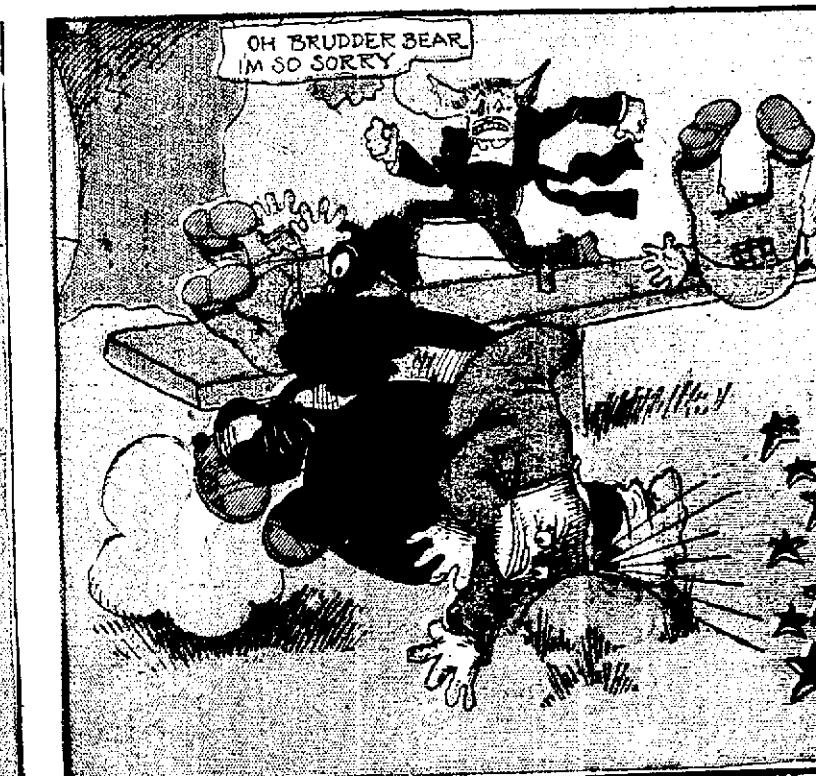
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Oakland Tribune.

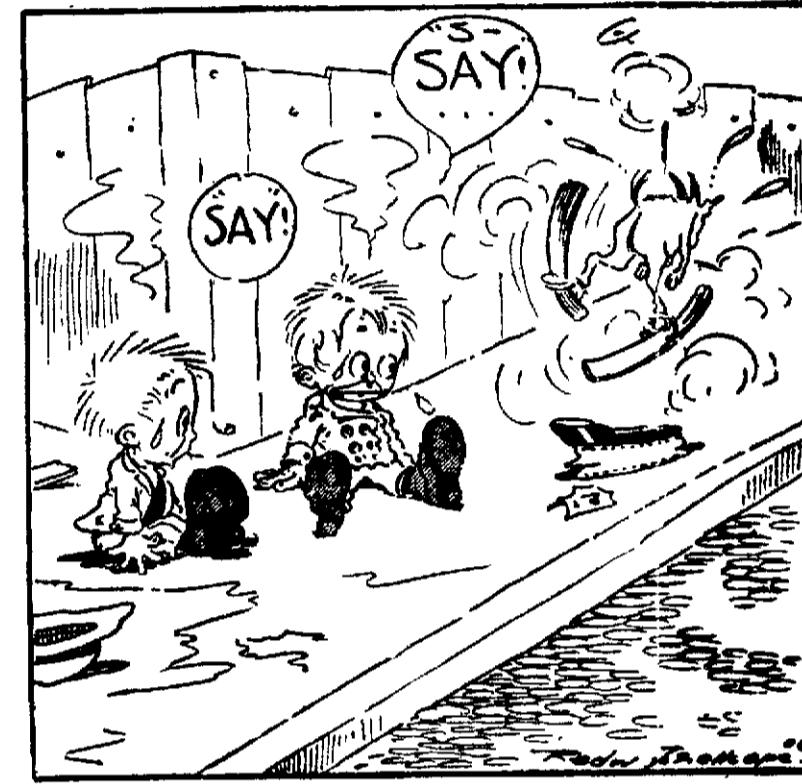
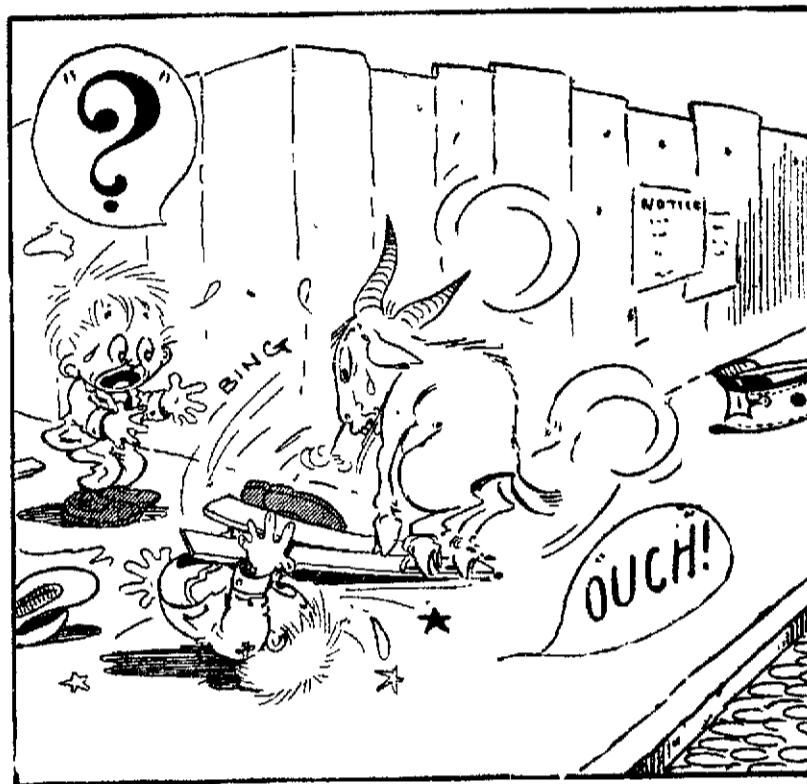
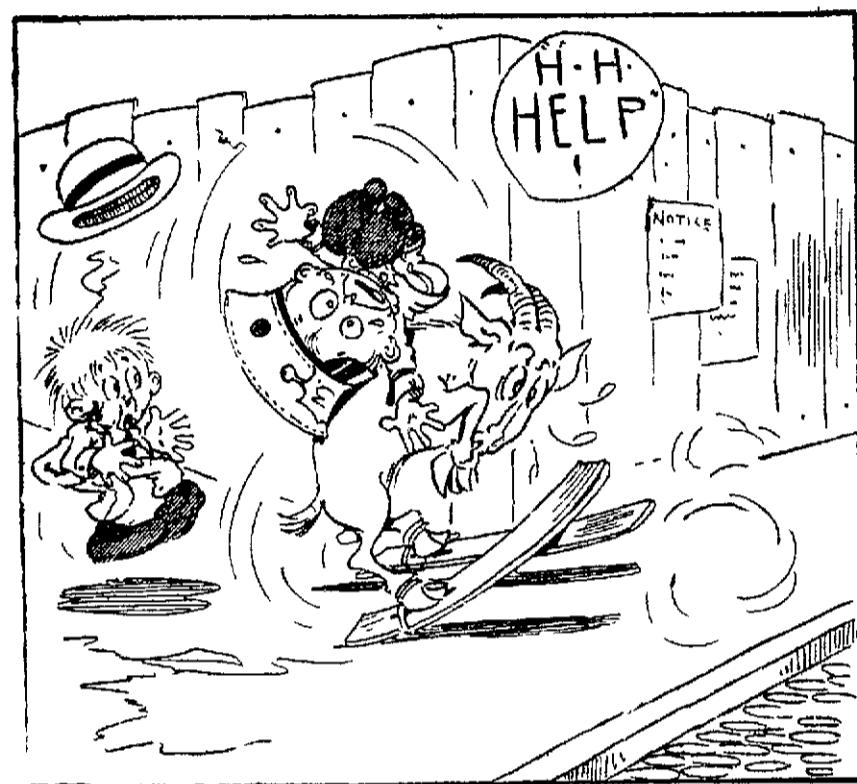
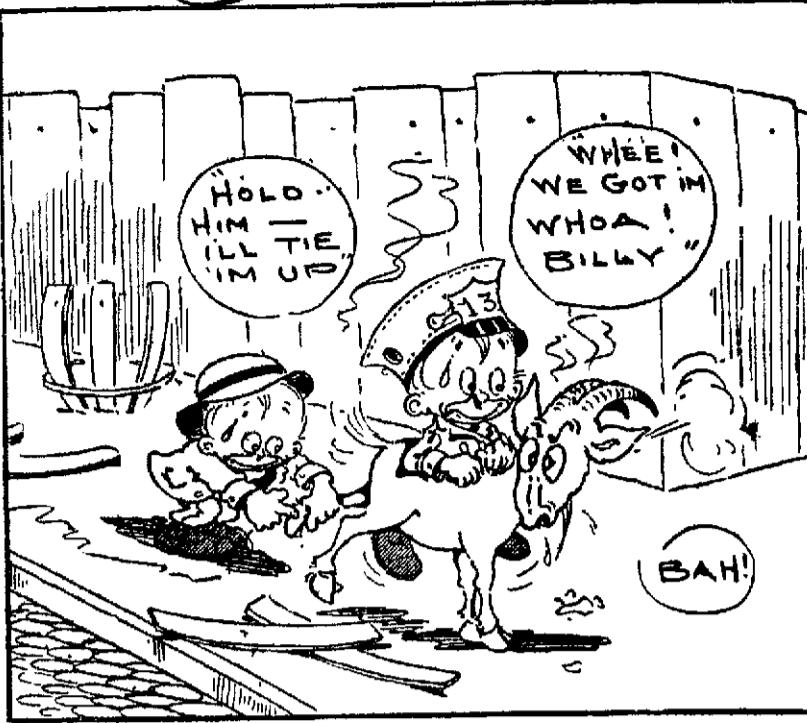
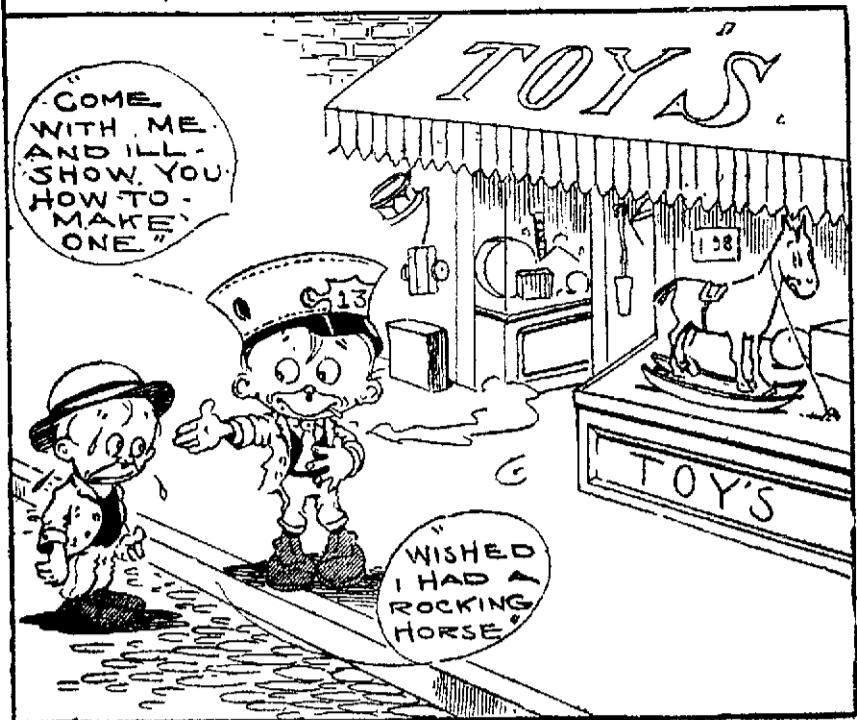
THOSE AWFUL TWINS ALMOST CAUSE UNCLE LOUIE AND HERR SCHNIDLEFRITZ "NERVOUS PROCRASTINATION"



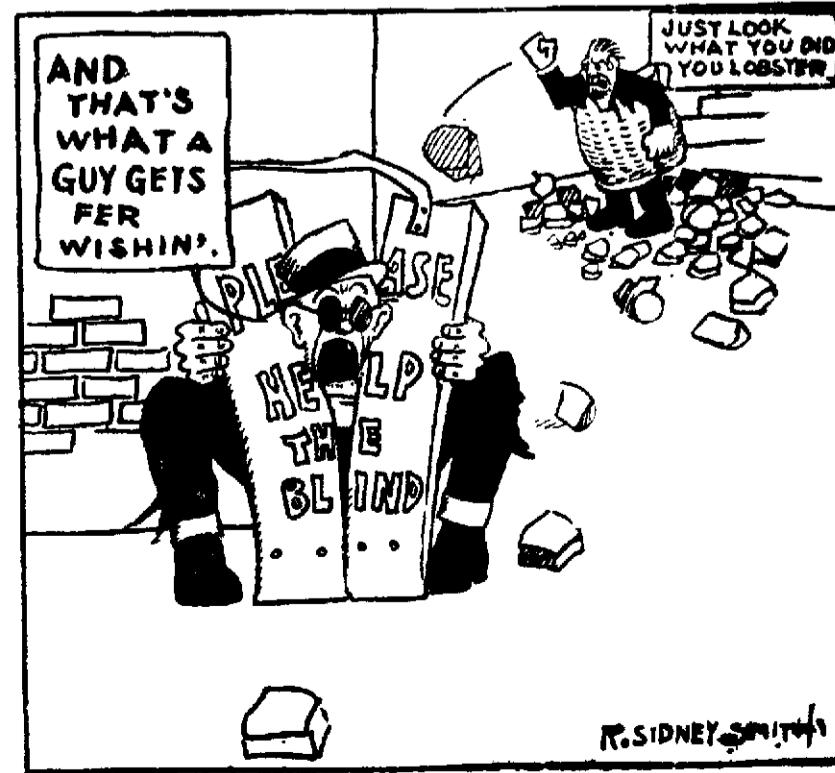
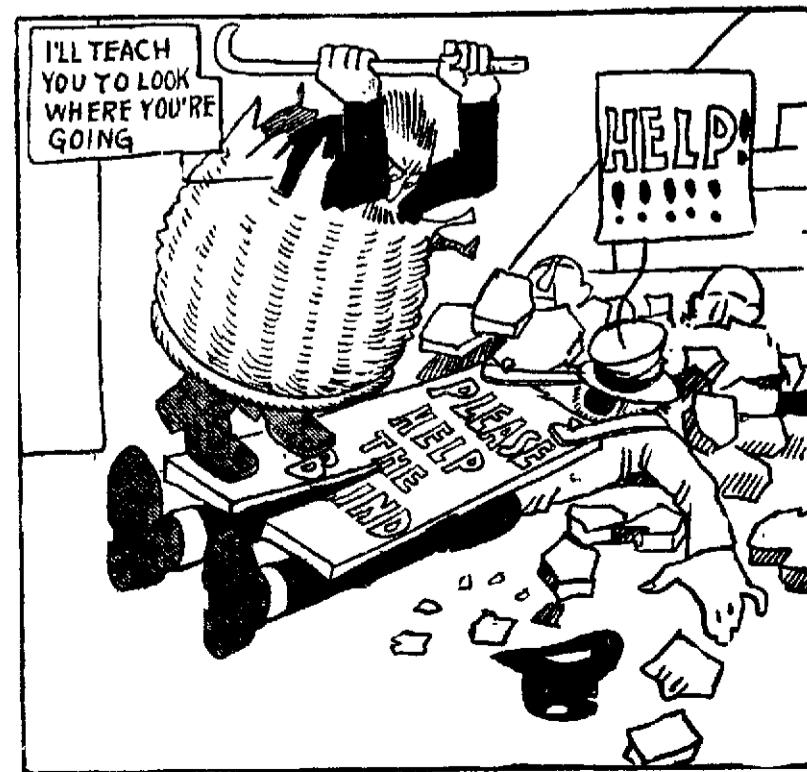
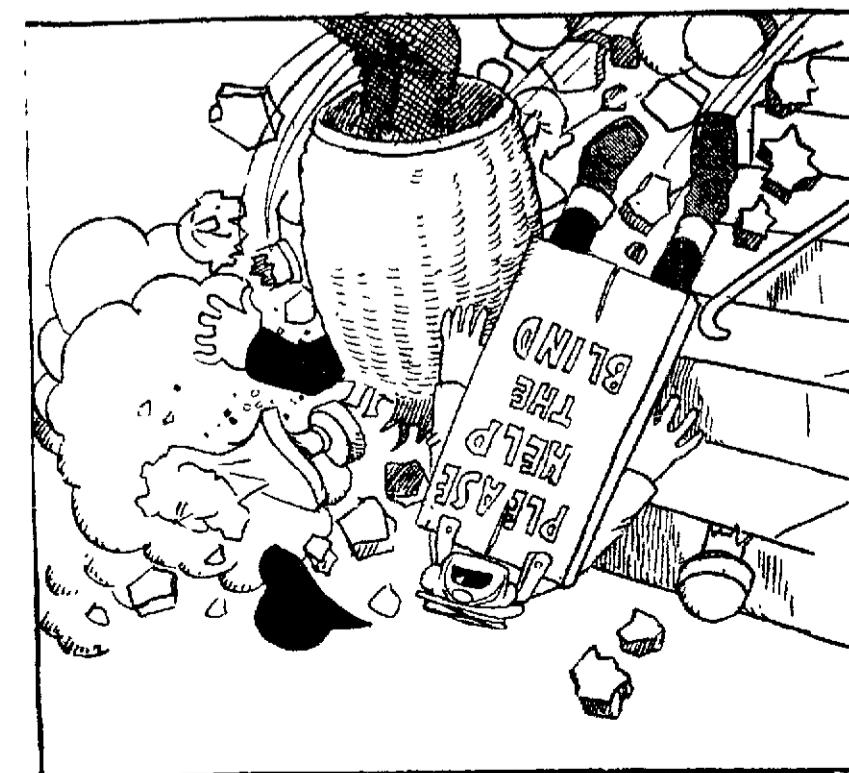
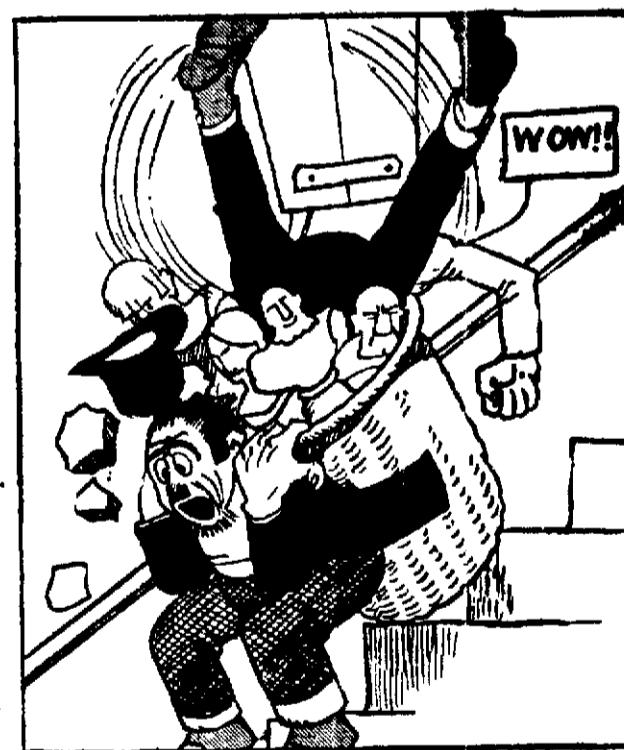
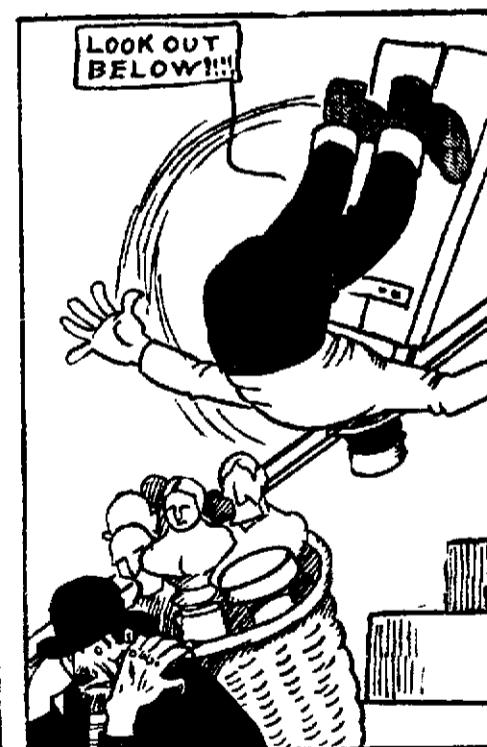
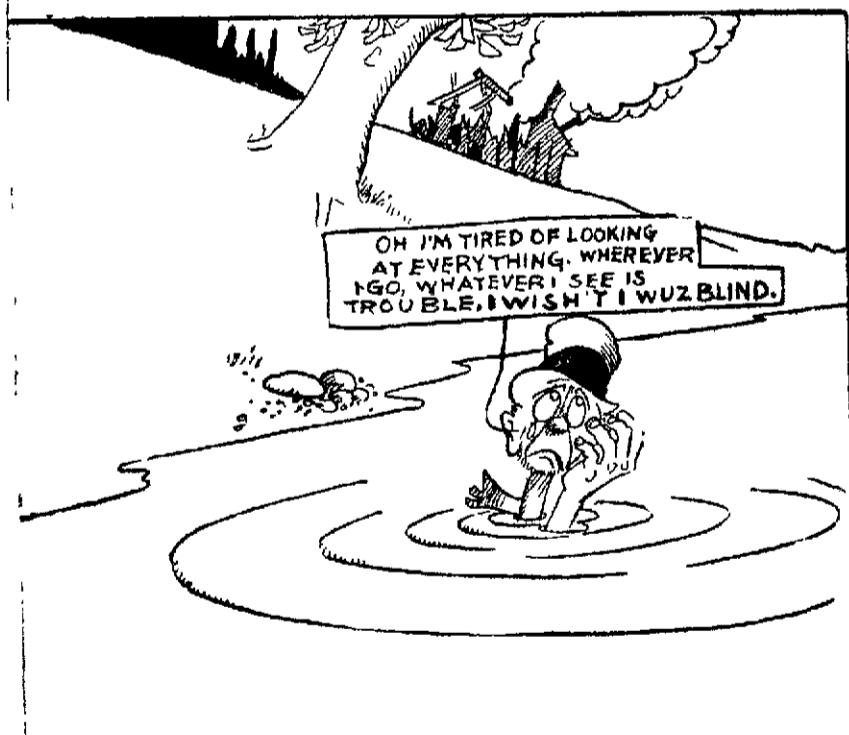
Of course it was all that Bad Wolf's Fault



Jimmie THE Messenger Boy MAKES A ROCKING HORSE

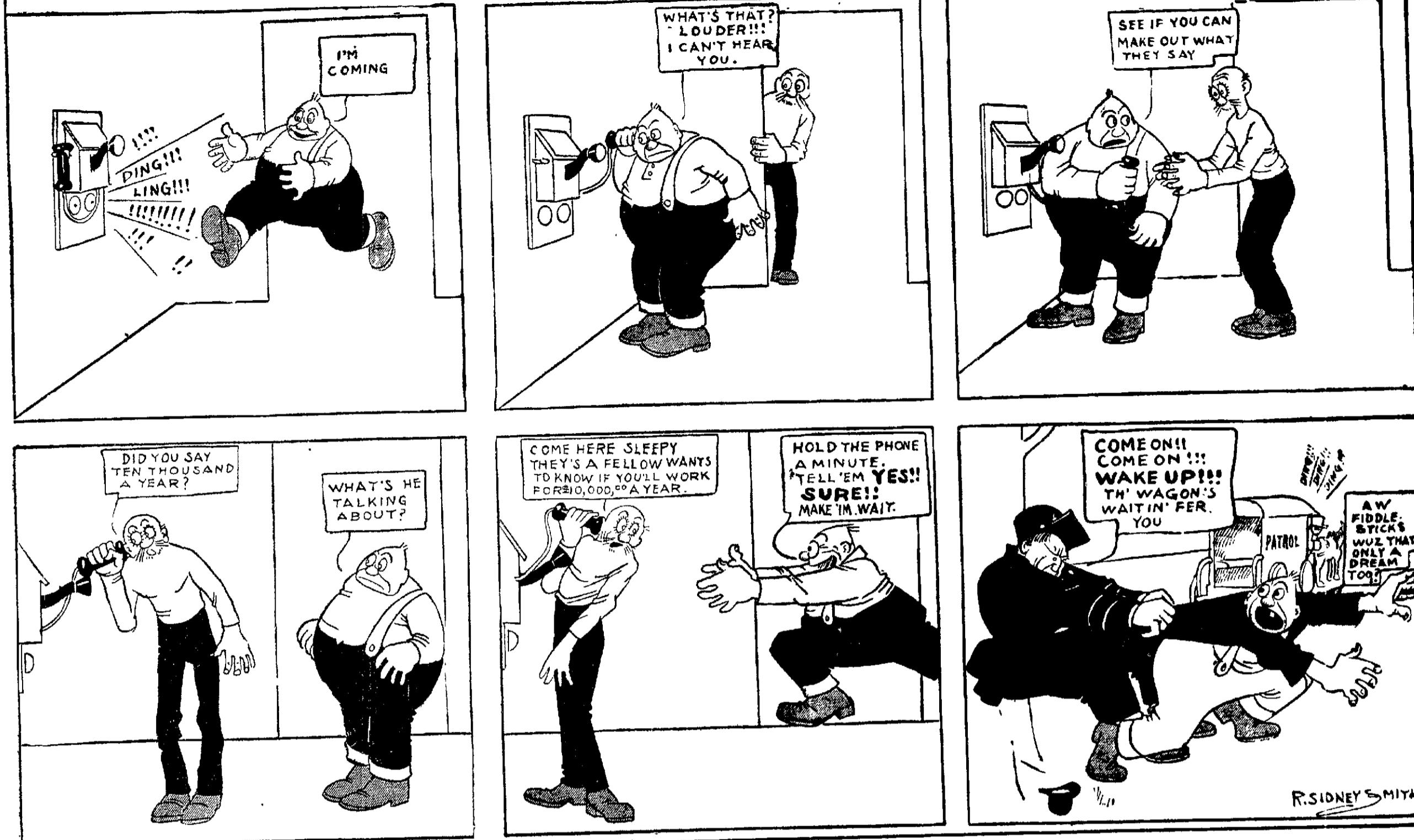


WISHING JINKS GROWS TIRED of SEEING THINGS



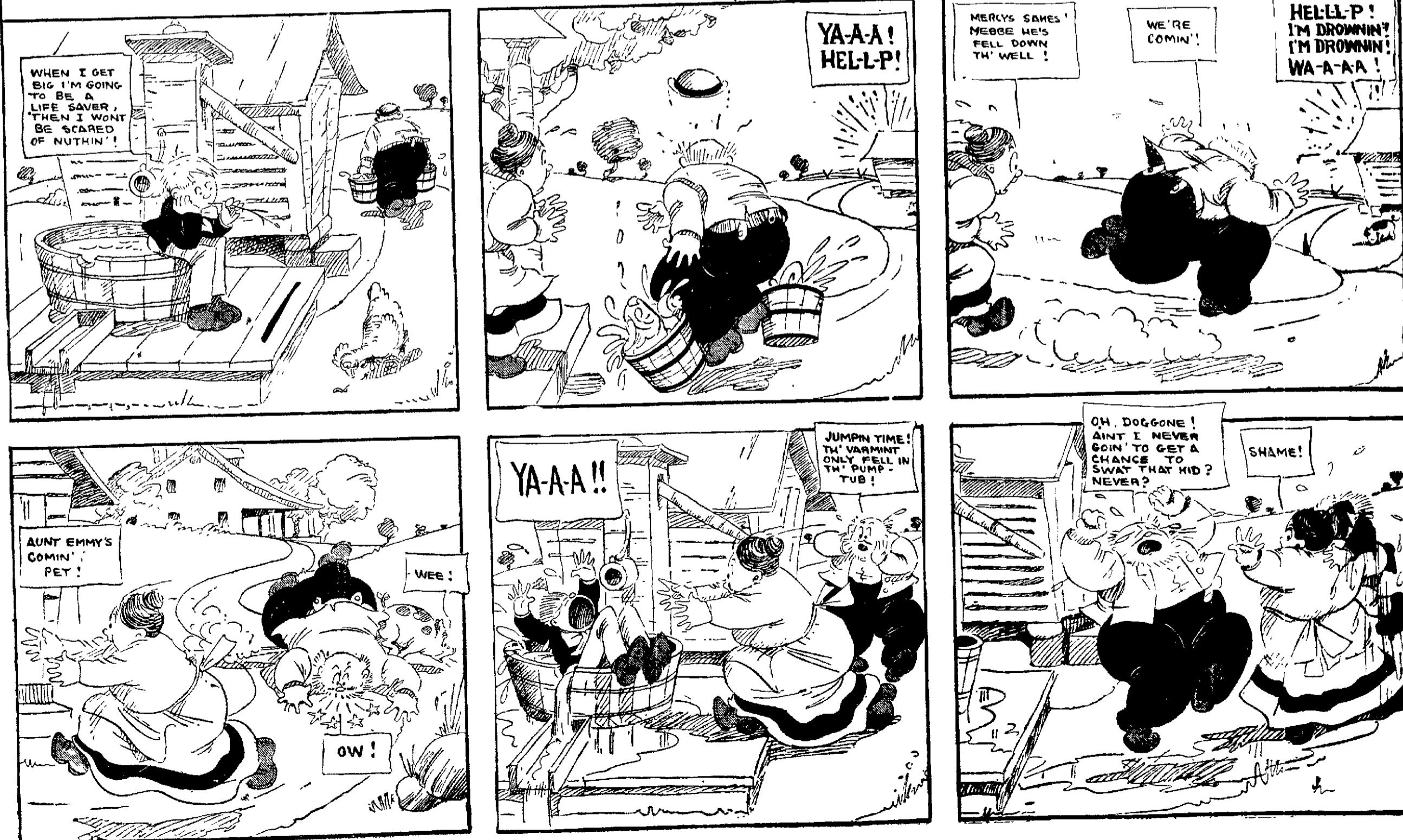
R. SIDNEY SMITH

Sleepy Willie OFFERED A FINE SALARIED POSITION

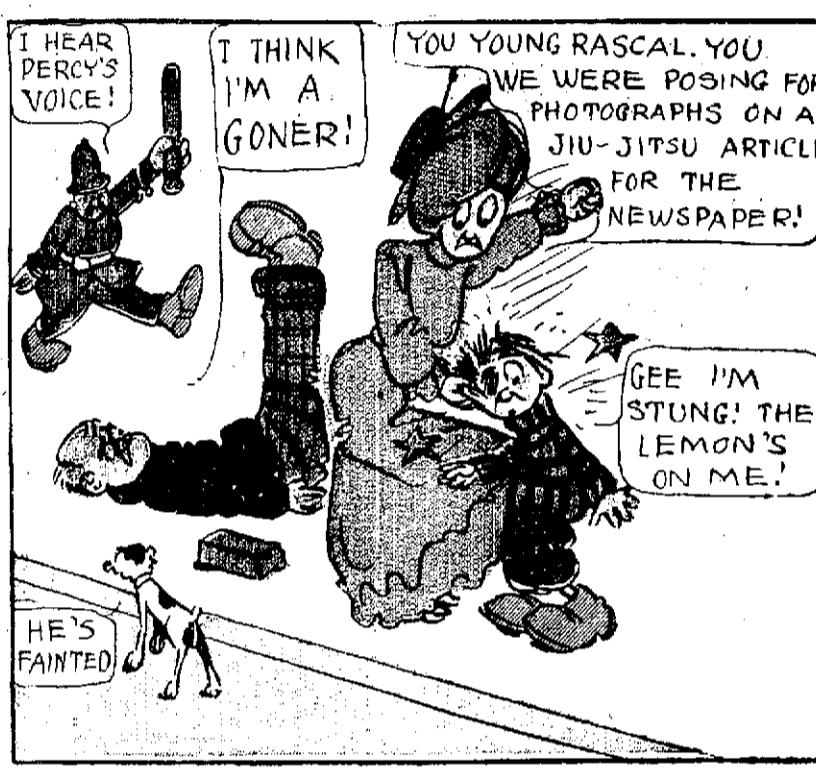
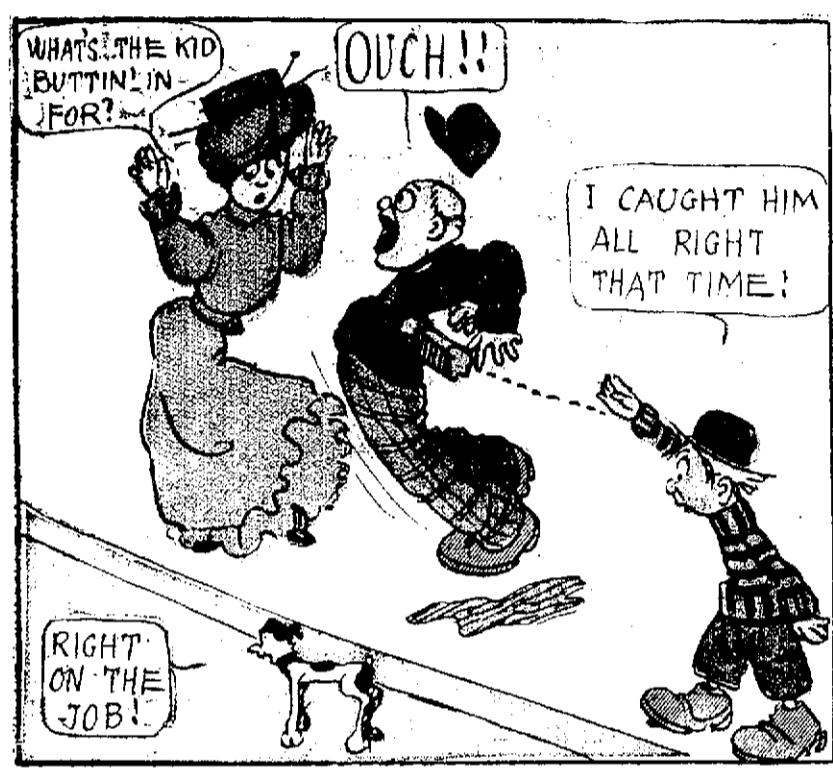
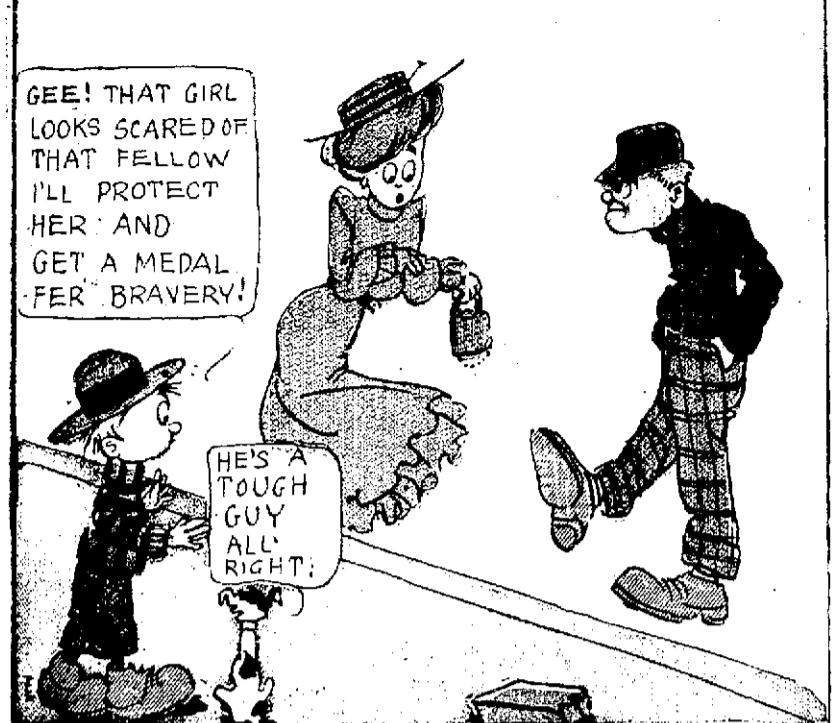


R. SIDNEY SMITH.

SCARY WILLIAM THOUGHT HE WAS GOING TO DROWN, BUT HE DIDN'T—HARD LUCK



PERCY VERE THE CARNEGIE HERO MEDAL HUNTER



GEORGE'S FRIEND DIDN'T HAVE A FIT

